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TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST - PARIS:
Sun. Temp. 15-18 (59-64). Tomorrow Sun. Temp.
14-17 (57-63). LONDON: Dry, cloudy.
Temp. 12-15 (54-61). Tomorrow warmer, fair.
Temp. 14-17 (57-63). CHANDLER: Light
clouds, temp. 14-17 (57-63). New York:
Temp. 15-18 (59-64). Tomorrow's temp.
16-19 (61-66).

28,386

Détente Policies Receive Support Of Warsaw Pact

By Malcolm W. Browne

WARSAW, April 19 (AP)—Leaders of the seven Communist nations comprising the Warsaw Pact organization have gone home after a two-day meeting at which they declared themselves ready to continue seeking peace while remaining militarily vigilant.

The pact leaders expressed "pleasure that at present the trend of international détente is the main feature of the development of the situation on the European continent and in the world," and cited Vietnam and Laos, the South Asian subcontinent and the Middle East as areas where success had been achieved.

But leaders of the seven nations' Communist parties, who attended the pact meeting, warned that "the forces of imperialism and reaction have not laid down arms and are trying to check or oppose the processes of détente."

'9' Ministers To Hold Talks This Weekend

In a General Review Of World Affairs

SOVIET, April 19 (Reuters).—Foreign ministers of the nine European Economic Community countries will conduct a review of world affairs at a private meeting near here this weekend, the West German Foreign Ministry said today. There will not be a fixed agenda, it said.

Ministry spokesman Ruediger von Peubel said at a press conference that the aim of the meeting is to discuss progress toward harmonizing the nine countries' foreign policies on major international questions.

"It will be an active pause for thought, a pause for reflection," he said, but there will be no agenda, communiqués, resolutions or press conferences.

The spokesman went out of his way to emphasize the informality of the conference, which will end Sunday afternoon.

Coupled with the meeting will be the atmosphere of a political country weekend, perhaps a political fire-side chat," he said. It will be held in a castle near here.

Government sources said that a main topic would be the forthcoming resumption of the Geneva conference on European security and cooperation—a conference at which delegations of the nine EEC countries have closely coordinated policies.

The Geneva conference was discussed by senior officials of the nine nations' foreign ministries at a meeting here yesterday and today, and they made good progress, the sources said.

The foreign ministers are certain to discuss the Middle East this weekend, and a "further timetable" of the EEC and its prospects of progress toward economic and eventual political integration, the sources said.

Meeting in Mexico
MEXICO, April 19 (Reuters).—About 100 leading financial and political figures from the United States and Europe are attending a closed-door meeting here on transatlantic relations.

Participants include former New York State Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, Gen. Andrew Goodpastor, NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns, West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey and Fiat chairman Giovanni Agnelli.

Leftists Threaten To Kill Official In Genoa Kidnap

From Wire Dispatches

ROME, April 19.—A man claiming to represent the kidnappers of Genoa's deputy public prosecutor threatened tonight to kill him unless an imprisoned bank robber was released.

The man, claiming to represent a leftist group, the Red Brigades, phoned the Italian news agency ANSA and said Mario Sossi, 38, would be killed unless Santo Notaricola, an imprisoned bank robber, was freed.

Police said that they had received a similar call. Mr. Sossi, 38, noted for his investigations into extremist activity, was seized by five armed men last night near his home in Genoa, witnesses told police.

Later, police found leadst in a telephone booth which claimed that Mr. Sossi had been abducted by the "Red Brigades," and was being held in a "people's jail." Police believe the Red Brigades were responsible for the kidnappings last year of a top official of Fiat and an engineer of Alfa Romeo. Both men were released without ransom after brief detention.



Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev signing the final communiqué of Warsaw Pact meeting. With him, Premier Alexei Kosygin (left) and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In Speech at Moscow Institute

Sen. Kennedy Urges Russia To Relax Secrecy on A-Arms

MOSCOW, April 19 (AP).—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the Soviet Union today to be more candid in revealing its plans for the use of new nuclear-weapons systems.

"Today, without announcement, the Soviet government is building new missiles and testing still others," Sen. Kennedy said in a speech at the Soviet Union's U.S.A. Institute, which studies American policy.

"Secrecy on intentions and doctrine in nuclear arms can only cause difficulties—and dangers—for everyone," he said. "Let us therefore have a full and open debate on these matters."

Sen. Kennedy, accompanied by his wife, Joan, and children Kara, 13, and Ted Jr., 12, arrived yesterday from Belgrade for a week's visit, his first to the Soviet Union.

It is his last stop on a fact-finding tour which has taken him to Romania as well as Yugoslavia.

In his speech, the senator also called for a comprehensive test ban treaty and a moratorium on nuclear testing, which he already has urged on the U.S. government.

Officials React
His call for less secrecy sparked a reaction among institute officials.

"Maybe some of your people are deliberately trying to mix up our intentions to distort them," Sen. Kennedy was told by M.A. Milshtein, an institute official and former Red Army general.

Mr. Milshtein claimed that the U.S. Defense Department often distorts new Soviet missile developments in an effort to get more money for its own missile projects.

"It's very important that the other side give some explanation of its intentions," said Georgi Arbatov, director of the institute. "Some of the explanations [about U.S. missile developments] don't tend to assure one very much."

Sen. Kennedy reminded the audience that his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, was President when the partial test-ban treaty was signed 11 years ago. This treaty prohibited atmospheric but not underground testing.

It is calling for a comprehensive treaty to ban all tests, Sen. Kennedy said. "Because of the complexity of new weapons systems, it is difficult to impose controls even when we both wish them."

"But if we can agree to end (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cost of Living In U.S. Rises 1.1% in March

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The highest inflation rate in nearly a quarter of a century is continuing in the United States, with the increase in the cost-of-living last month rising 1.1 percent, the Labor Department reported today.

Last month's increase pushed consumer prices 10.3 percent ahead of the level of March 1973, representing the biggest 12-month gain since 1946.

For the first quarter of the year consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 14.5 percent, the highest quarterly increase since 1951, during the Korean war. Story Page 9.

Kurds Declare All-Out War, Charge 11 Executions by Iraq

ANKARA, April 19 (Reuters).—Kurdish rebels have declared all-out war against the Iraqi government, according to a radio broadcast monitored in eastern Turkey.

The broadcast, over the Voice of Kurdistan radio last night, accused the Baghdad regime of executing 11 prominent Kurds.

As a result the rebels have launched a war in northern Iraq which will continue until one side is destroyed, the broadcast said.

Fighting between government forces and guerrillas led by Gen. Mulla Mustafa Barzani erupted last month and appears to have escalated recently.

Last night's broadcast said that 11 leading members of the

Kurdish Democratic party were arrested in Baghdad after March 11 and taken to the northern city of Erbil.

They were sentenced to death and executed by a firing squad on Wednesday, the radio added.

The broadcast was preceded by the playing of solemn martial music and included a communiqué from the KDP which said that the Arab Ba'ath party has cut all ties with the Kurds.

The radio said one of the 11 executed men was the editor of a Kurdish newspaper.

It reported further fighting between Suleimaniya and the Kirkuk oilfields and said two Iraqi MIG jet fighters were shot down on Turkish border.

A Turkish official near the Iraqi border said that traffic was continuing to pass through Kurdish-controlled areas into Turkey, but that the sound of distant cannon fire had been audible at the frontier last night.

Flares had been spotted in the direction of Zakho, an Iraqi town where a government garrison was reported to be surrounded by guerrillas, the official added.

An Iran-based Kurdish-language radio station said that fighting continued around strategic Serfin Mountain, near Shiraz.

The station, known as Kermanshah Radio, reported that Iraqi government units had lost 36 men killed and 63 wounded in trying to take back the mountain from the Kurds.

Six rebels were injured in the seven-hour battle, the station said.

In Ankara, a Foreign Ministry spokesman denied a press report that Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner met an envoy from Gen. Barzani at the UN this week.

During the 1961-70 Kurdish revolt, Turkey—which has a large Kurdish minority—assisted Baghdad by closing the Iraqi border.

Since March 13, Kurdish militia have been in control of the Iraqi post at the official Habur crossing point but so far Turkey has kept the frontier open.

Colombia Quakes Kill 4
BOGOTA, Colombia, April 19 (AP).—A series of earthquakes in Santander Province, 130 miles south of here, has left four persons dead, 30 missing and some property damage, officials announced today.

Each Side Admits Losses

Golan Heights Battles Rage in Air, on Ground

Dayan: Israel Free to Shed All Restraint

From Wire Dispatches

PARIS, April 19.—Syrian-Israeli fighting built up sharply today into air battles in which at least three fighters were shot down, and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said on television that Israel considers itself free to hit at Syria "without restraining ourselves."

Israeli and Syrian jets locked in combat high over Mount Hermon while ground fighting raged on the rocky Golan plateau below.

Syria said that it downed 17 Israeli planes and lost one of its own. It said its planes downed seven of the Israeli jets and its anti-aircraft gunners knocked out the 10 others. Damascus said that up to 50 Israeli fighters and fighter-bombers were involved in the action, but did not say how many planes Syria committed.

Israel said that its planes downed two Syrian aircraft and admitted that Syrian anti-aircraft gunners shot down two Israeli jets. The first Israeli air losses since the October war. The Tel Aviv command said that its planes were shot down during a three-hour raid on artillery and troop concentrations six miles behind Syrian lines, the deepest penetration that its air force has made since last fall's war.

Air Battles
Syria's Air Force had entered the Golan battle yesterday for the first time since the October war. Six MIG-17s and six SU-7s yesterday attacked Israeli positions on Mount Hermon shortly after Israel ended a five-hour air raid on Syrian posts. Other Syrian planes attacked in the south.

In an interview on the Israeli television network today, Gen. Dayan said that Israel has not despaired of reaching a troop-disengagement pact with Syria under U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomacy.

But he warned that when Mr. Kissinger arrives later this month to pursue disengagement negotiations, "he may find a battlefield here instead of a negotiating table."

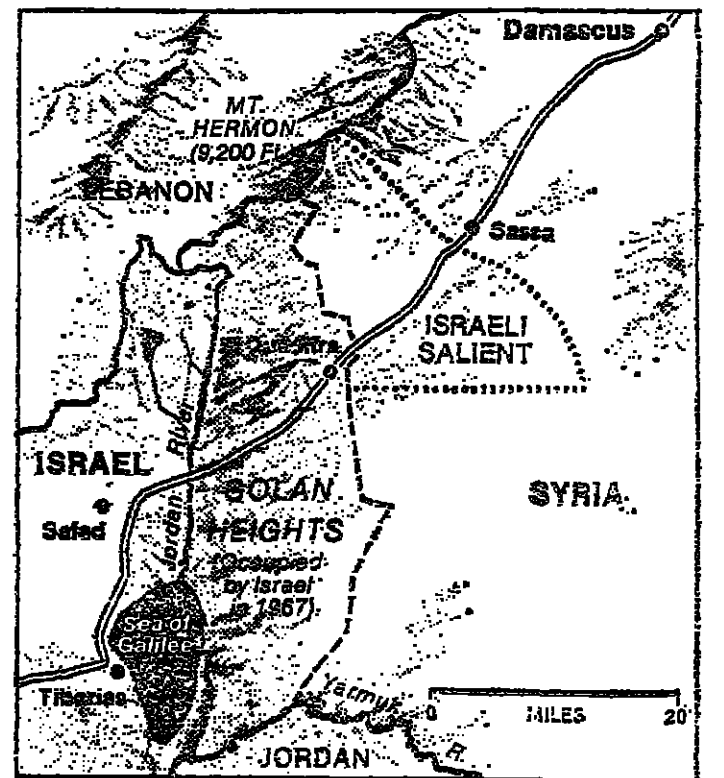
"We put no political limitations on our military activities, other than our desire to continue negotiations," Gen. Dayan said.

"If the Syrians try to take territory, on (Mount) Hermon or elsewhere, we feel free to take similar action."

"When the Syrians extended their air activity from the peak of Mount Hermon to other sectors of the Golan front, as they did yesterday, we reply in other areas, but even heavier."

He emphasized that Israeli action is always kept within the "framework of Syrian activities."

Syrian communiqués said that ground fighting continued through (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Mount Hermon area, scene of Israeli-Syrian fighting.

Leftist Foes of Regime Are Seized in Portugal

By Henry Giniger

LISBON, April 19 (AP).—A dozen members of the leftist political opposition many of them connected with the press, were arrested by the police yesterday as the Portuguese government continued a tough attitude toward those who oppose its war policy in its African territories.

A government spokesman, confirming "a certain number of arrests," said that all those seized were suspected of being members of the Communist party which, like all other political groups except the officially sponsored one, is outlawed in Portugal.

Since early last week, 55 persons have been sent to Caxias prison outside Lisbon. In the past, political suspects have been held for months without formal charges. Leftist dissidents are also habitually accused of Communist connections.

The wave of arrests has added to the tension that has persisted in Portugal since late February, when the government was suddenly confronted with opposition within its own ranks to the 13-year-old war in the African territories. A book by Gen. Antonio de Spínola, the former commander in Portuguese Guinea and a national hero, startled the public by saying that the war could not be won and suggested a political solution.

The general was dismissed last month as deputy chief of the general defense staff along with his immediate superior, Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes. A subsequent attempt at a military coup was aborted and more than 30 junior officers were arrested.

Leftist forces in Portugal, which have long campaigned for an end of the war, had remained on the sidelines during these incidents. Most of those who were arrested last week and yesterday had been involved in the election campaign last October for a new National Assembly. They had withdrawn from the campaign after police-men prevented them from criticizing Portugal's African policy in electoral meetings.

João Manuel Torguerrinho, a leading member of the executive committee of the self-styled Democratic Electoral Committee, which had run the opposition campaign, was among those arrested. Two opposition candidates, Maria Elena Neves and Ana Maria Alves, were also arrested, but the latter was released, reportedly because she has a baby. Her husband, Antonio Manso Pinheiro, a publisher, replaced her in prison.

Six journalists, including a Portuguese staff member of Agence France-Press, also were arrested. Two persons, José Gabriel, a book publisher, and a medical student identified as J.M. Carvalho, who is reported to be in Paris, were being sought.

Texan Said Set to Testify Against Connally

By Brooks Jackson

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—Texas lawyer Jake Jacobson has sent word to Watergate prosecutors that he is prepared to testify; that former Treasury Secretary John Connally took \$10,000 for helping a dairy cooperative, according to an informed source.

Mr. Connally, who has consistently denied receiving the money from Mr. Jacobson, was not available for comment.

The source said that Mr. Jacobson is prepared to testify against Mr. Connally if the government will reduce two felony indictments against him to misdemeanors, allowing him to plead guilty to the charges without automatically losing his license to practice law.

Lawyer Questioned
Mr. Jacobson's lawyer, Charles McNelis, would neither confirm nor deny the report when asked for comment today. Previously, he had denied that Mr. Jacobson has switched his earlier testimony that Mr. Connally refused to take the \$10,000.

Mr. Jacobson, once a close associate of Mr. Connally, faces a Watergate perjury charge and an unrelated seven-count indictment in a Texas savings and loan scandal. Conviction on all counts in both indictments would carry a maximum penalty of 40 years in jail and \$80,000 in fines. Conviction on any one felony count also would almost surely lead to Mr. Jacobson's disbarment.

The source said that Mr. Jacobson now has alerted the Watergate special prosecution force that if misdemeanor pleas can be arranged, he is prepared to admit that his previous testimony clearing Mr. Connally was incorrect, and to swear that Mr. Connally took the \$10,000 in two installments.

The story that Mr. Jacobson is prepared to tell, according to the source, is this:

In May, 1971, shortly after Mr. Connally had assisted dairymen in getting President Nixon to raise federal milk-price supports,



Jake Jacobson

now has alerted the Watergate special prosecution force that if misdemeanor pleas can be arranged, he is prepared to admit that his previous testimony clearing Mr. Connally was incorrect, and to swear that Mr. Connally took the \$10,000 in two installments.

When questioned by the Senate Watergate committee, and a Watergate grand jury, Mr. Jacobson swore that he had offered the money to Mr. Connally but that Mr. Connally had refused to take it.

California Manhunt Assailed By Blacks

By Daryl Lembke

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Police ran into bitter protests yesterday for conducting a dragnet of young black males in an effort to catch the so-called Zebra killers.

Leaders of the black community were almost unanimous in condemning the stopping of persons who fit the description of the blacks who have murdered 12 whites in the last five months.

Six persons have survived attacks by the Zebra killers, including two teen-age boys shot Sunday night. The composites pictures being used in the manhunt were based on the youths' descriptions.

The Rev. Cecil Williams, the black minister of Glide Memorial Church, said the dragnet, in which slender young black men are stopped for questioning, is the equivalent of a "police state" operation.

"The condition creates a greater possibility for what I would view as racial war," said

He explained that a card is



San Francisco police composites of a Zebra killer.

Mr. Williams. "This is deplorable for the city I love."

Others charged undue harassment and said that the tactic has little likelihood of succeeding in producing suspects.

Both the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union claimed that the dragnet is unconstitutional and threatened to file lawsuits to have it stopped by court order.

Police Capt. Charles Barka said that about 100 persons were stopped Wednesday night, the first night of the program, without any leads being uncovered.

He explained that a card is

issued to stopped persons, and is signed by the policeman, so that they can show it if stopped again.

He said that a "pat" (physical) search of the persons stopped will be made only if it is needed "is indicated." He said that such a search has been held legal by the Supreme Court if the policeman's safety is involved.

"All of our officers have been instructed to use the utmost courtesy and thoughtfulness," said Capt. Barka. "We realize that antagonizing black people will hurt our efforts."

Nevertheless, the antagonism seemed to be building up. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Rival Gaullist Candidates For Presidency Go on TV

PARIS, April 19 (Reuters).—Jacques Chaban-Delmas and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Gaullist rivals for the French presidency, put their cases to the people tonight in separate television appearances as the two-

Toll Put at 11 In Attack on Cairo School

CAIRO, April 19 (Reuters).—A group of students and leftist stormed into the Egyptian military technical college here yesterday and 11 people were killed and 27 injured in a gun battle which followed the attack, the prosecutor general said tonight.

No motive for the attack was given, but a statement by the prosecutor general said that the assailants were a group of students and leftist who had been in the college since the attack on the Egyptian Republic of Egypt, the statement said.

It did not name the leader, but said he had joined "several groups and Palestinian organizations."

The prosecutor said that the group, about 20 persons, broke into the rear of the college with guns.

Guards and cadets of the college then engaged the intruders in the resulting gun battle. Six guards, a cadet, a student and three unidentified civilians were killed, he said.

The leader and other surviving members of the group were being detained for investigation, he added.

Warsaw Pact Backs Détente

(Continued from Page 1) aligned nations to achieve stability and peace.

Some rumors circulated that security arrangements for the meeting had become a problem at one point, but no official comment was obtainable. Preparations were taken to exclude Western journalists from any contact with officials having anything to do with the meeting.

The Polish capital itself seemed to take little public interest in the sessions at the flag-decked Council of Ministers building. There were no announcements of motorcades and no public functions. Few Poles saw any of the Communist luminaries except on television screens.

Political commentators in the Communist press said they felt the communists should be read as an optimistic document that points to some remaining problems in achieving détente but which basically approves the present course of international negotiations.

U.S. Police Led To 2 Bodies by Dutch Psychic

CHARLESTON, S.C., April 19 (AP).—The police have unearthed the bodies of two teenage girls less than a mile from the spot where a psychic 6,000 miles away in the Netherlands said they were buried.

The prediction was made by Gerard Croiset Jr. of Eschende, the Netherlands, who was asked to help in the search by the mother of one of the missing girls.

Mr. Croiset's reply included a map indicating that the bodies would be found near a U.S. Coast Guard station on Folly Beach Island, near Charleston. The police said the map showed several landmarks on the island with accuracy.

The bodies of Alexis Ann Latimer, 13, and Sherri Jan Clark, 14, both missing since May 23, were discovered by the police Wednesday.

Richard Valenti, a 31-year-old married man who lives on the island, has been charged with murdering the girls and a third, Mary Bunch, 16, who was missing for two months and whose body was also found on the island. The police said they were led to her body by a dog.

Azerbaijani Exemption

MOSCOW, April 19 (AP).—The former head of a collective-farm construction firm was excused by firing squad for theft of state funds in the Azerbaijan Republic, a newspaper from Baku has reported. The man was identified as M.G. Elendiev.

DEATH NOTICE

LOUISE WORTHINGTON BOOTH

85, died Monday, April 22, 1974, in Funchal Madeira after a short illness.

SERVICES were held in the temple de Ganthod, GENEVA, Switzerland, on Friday, April 19th, 1974, and BURIAL in the Ganthod Cemetery.

Brandt Meets Boumedienne, Begins Talks

Hopes for Expansion Of Economic Links

ALGIER, April 19 (UPI).—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt talked with President Houari Boumedienne today at the start of a visit to Algeria and Egypt which he said he hopes will help bring peace in the Middle East.

"I would like to contribute to a solid and lasting peace, but the European-Arab dialogue must not be disturbed or even prolonged efforts already under way to find a solid and lasting peace," the 60-year-old chancellor said in an Algerian television report before flying here.

At Algiers airport, where he was met by Mr. Boumedienne, Mr. Brandt said that he attached great importance to his talks with the leaders of Algeria—a friendly country and an important member of the Third World.

He said that like Mr. Boumedienne, he was preoccupied with the search for peace and progress in the Mediterranean area and their talks were taking place at a time of great political developments in the world.

Mr. Brandt leaves Algiers Sunday for Cairo, where he will meet with President Anwar Sadat.

West Germany is the second largest exporter to Algeria after France, and the largest importer of Algerian goods. Political sources said the Brandt-Boumedienne talks would concern economic cooperation. West Germany is Algeria's biggest oil customer and has plans to buy large quantities of its natural gas.

Moscow Talk By Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1) the testing of warheads for future weapons, we can increase the confidence of both sides... that neither side will develop a significant new weapon that would threaten to destabilize the nuclear arms balance.

He also urged that both governments agree on a policy of mutual restraint in the building and developing of all nuclear weapons systems.

Sen. Kennedy said that the second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva must continue efforts to find a formula that will insure equality "in terms of the quality as well as the quantity of weapons."

The senator asked Mr. Arbatov if he was hopeful about the SALT negotiations.

"Yes," Mr. Arbatov replied, "We are very serious about the negotiations. In the long run, we don't have any alternative" than to reach an agreement.

Sen. Kennedy emphasized throughout his speech that the Soviet Union and the United States must not negotiate alone, but must cooperate and consult with other countries in arms limitation talks. Both France and China, he said, must become involved in any talks on a comprehensive test-ban treaty.

Sen. Kennedy's speech ended a day of meetings with Soviet technological and parliamentary officials. An aide said that the senator plans to meet with Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev some time this week-end.

Israeli Pilots Seen Dropping 'Decoys' in Raid

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon, April 19 (UPI).—Israeli jets in action over the Syrian front today appeared to be using decoys to confuse the missiles fired at them.

Witnesses in this town near Mount Hermon saw the planes dropping clusters of unidentified devices, which they saw fly close to the combat zone. The devices left a thin vapor trail followed by a puff of white smoke which quickly disappeared.

The witnesses said the puffs of smoke were different from those of anti-aircraft fire and did not resemble balloons.

The Lebanese newspaper An Nahar reported this morning that Israeli planes were dropping "heat balloons" to throw Syrian missiles off course. Presumably, these would be missiles with a heat-seeking warhead.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman refused to comment on the reports.

17 Get Jail Terms As Polluters in Italy

TURIN, April 19 (AP).—Seventeen Italian industrialists today received suspended jail terms ranging from a few days to four months in Italy's first major anti-pollution trial.

A Turin magistrate convicted the 17 of discharging industrial waste into the Sangone River near this northern city, an offense under an old law against the destruction or damaging of fish. The magistrate also ordered the industrialists to pay damages, as yet unassessed.



TIES RENEWED—President Nixon with the new Egyptian ambassador in Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal. Mr. Ghorbal, first Egyptian envoy to the United States since the 1967 war in the Middle East, presented his credentials at White House ceremonies yesterday.

Fighting for Golan Heights Escalates in Air, on Ground

(Continued from Page 1) last night and that tank, artillery and ground-to-ground missile exchanges spread along the entire Golan front today.

Syrian jets attacked Israeli positions for the second straight day in the 300-square-mile enclave Israel captured in the October war, while Israeli fighters pounded Syrian positions in the south and on the slopes of Mount Hermon to the north.

The 9,200-foot peak, on the Lebanese-Syrian border, commands a strategic view for miles on all sides, and the battle for its summit has been going on for more than a week. Israel captured the peak in 1967, but Syria still holds the northern slopes. Control of the terrain is also valued as a possible bargaining card in disengagement talks.

Tel Aviv confirmed that Syrian gunners fired Russian-made SAMs—surface-to-air missiles—at its planes.

The Syrian command said that in the southern Golan sector its MIGs "scored direct hits on Israeli positions, causing heavy losses in men and equipment."

Israel said that the Syrian fighters returned home before Israeli planes could intercept them. The Tel Aviv command reported no casualties.

The Tel Aviv command said that earlier four Israelis were wounded in the southern sector during a Syrian artillery barrage. Israel said that its jets scrambled after the Syrians had opened artillery fire at Israeli emplacements on Mount Hermon.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said that the Syrian guns were three to six miles behind the ceasefire line, protected by volcanic peaks and difficult to shell with artillery. "Our planes can do the job much easier," he said.

From Lebanon, nine Israeli planes were seen firing at a Syrian radar station on a mountain just east of the Syrian border. There was no immediate estimate of damage or comment from either side.

An Israeli Phantom crashed in Lebanese territory near the village of Albia, in the Bekaa Valley, witnesses reported.

A downed Syrian plane, a MIG-21, also crashed in Lebanon, near Louzeh, they said.

Villagers at Albia saw a helicopter believed to be Syrian, picking up the two pilots of the Israeli Phantom, the witnesses said.

Israel Urges UN Council to Remove Iraqi

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 19 (UPI).—Israel called on the Security Council yesterday to remove Iraqi Ambassador Taib el-Shibbi as its president because of comments he made during a debate on recent Israeli-Lebanese border incidents.

The council adjourned without setting a date for the next meeting on Lebanon's complaint about an Israeli raid last week on six Lebanese villages. Israel claims that the raid was in retaliation for an Arab guerrilla attack on the community of Kiryat Shmona.

Speaking in his capacity as representative of Iraq, Mr. el-Shibbi said that it was not reasonable to ask Lebanon, which had accepted 300,000 Palestinian refugees to protect the usurper and oppressor from the wrath of its victims.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teohani insisted that Israel had the right to self-defense and survival. He said that Iraq was not suitable to be a member of the Security Council, much less to preside over it. He called on the members of the council to remove Iraq from the presidency.

Nixon Welcomes Egypt's Envoy; Visit Is Hinted

WASHINGTON, April 19 (Reuters).—President Nixon today received the credentials of Ashraf Ghorbal as the new Egyptian ambassador to the United States and said he was happy that a historic chapter of history—broken relations between the two countries—had ended.

Mr. Nixon went to unusual lengths to honor Mr. Ghorbal and to stress the resumption of diplomatic relations with Egypt after almost seven years of hostility and suspicion. Relations between the two countries were broken during the 1967 Mideast war.

He told Mr. Ghorbal, one of Egypt's most trusted advisers, that he hoped to visit Egypt at an opportune time. The new ambassador told him: "We look forward to your visit very soon."

[In Cairo, a semi-official newspaper said that preparations for a Nixon visit already were under way. The Associated Press reported.]

There was no immediate indication from the White House that Mr. Ghorbal's remark meant that Mr. Nixon was planning to make an early trip to the Middle East.

Terrorists Say Tourists in Israel Will Be Classified as 'Enemies'

KUWAIT, April 19 (Reuters).—A Palestine guerrilla group warned here today that any tourists visiting Israel will be classed as enemies except while at three specified holy places.

The warning came from the Popular Front General Command, whose suicide squad of three commandos carried out this month's raid on the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

Dated yesterday, it appeared on the front page of the Kuwait newspaper Al Watan.

The statement said: "We warn foreign tourists and others who intend visiting the occupied land that we shall treat them like enemies. We shall not be able to overlook the fact of their service to the enemy."

Following this warning, the Popular Front General Command will accept no responsibility for the lives of anyone on the territory of occupied Palestine apart from Arabs.

"Exceptions will be made only for those intending to visit the holy places in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, and only while they are there."

Ethiopia's Premier Orders Ex-Ministers Held in Homes

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, April 19 (Reuters).—Premier Endalkachew Makonnen, under pressure from the armed forces, has ordered former government ministers to be confined to their homes.

The ministers were forced to resign at the end of February by a mutiny in the armed forces.

No information was available as to exactly how many ministers were affected by the premier's order. Apparently not all former cabinet ministers were to be held.

The premier announced the order following a warning by the armed forces that they would intervene if no action were taken against the former ministers.

Military sources said, however, that in view of persistent demands for the removal of the national police chief, Lt. Gen. Yilma Shibeshi, it was questionable whether the police would be in a position to enforce Premier Endalkachew's order.

Premier Endalkachew today issued his second personal appeal in two days for support in his efforts to push through long-term social, political and economic reforms.

The premier spoke to some 2,500 police officers and men at the police training college on the outskirts of Addis Ababa and answered questions from his audience.

The questions today—as yesterday, when he spoke to 2,000 armed forces officers and men—focused on action against members of the former government. The armed forces warning was made clear at yesterday's meeting.

The ministers are accused of

After Random Slaying of 12 San Francisco Blacks Decried Manhunt for Zebra Killers

(Continued from Page 1) Thomas Fleming, managing editor of the Sun-Reporter, a newspaper circulated among blacks, said that his office was flooded with complaints.

"I resent the search personally," said Mr. Fleming. "The police didn't stop all 'whites' when they were searching for the Zodiac killer (who has been described as white). And they are not stopping all white girls that might be Patty Hearst or the girls of the SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army)."

Both Capt. Barks and Mayor Joseph Alioto insisted that the same search procedure was used in the Zodiac investigation, except that it was directed at whites.

"Police inspector William Armstrong, in charge of the Zodiac investigation, informs me that the number of (white) persons questioned probably numbered in the thousands," said Mr. Alioto.

No Cry of Racism
"There was no outcry against violation of constitutional rights of those questioned at that time and there was no cry of racism," he said.

The code names "Zebra" and "Zodiac" stand for the Police Department's "Z" radio band.

About 150 policemen organized in six zones of the city where the Zebra killings have occurred. Mr. Alioto said that there was similar massive patrolling in the search for the Zodiac killer, who has never been found. He pointed out that of the six murders attributed to the Zodiac killer from 1968 to 1970, only one occurred in San Francisco.

"The Zebra killer, however, murdered 12 persons and seriously wounded six others, all within the limits of this city in a very brief span of time," said Mr. Alioto.

Earl Caldwell, a black reporter here for The New York Times,

said the search tactic is sure to create a backlash in the black community.

"This is one more thing that will erode what is little enough respect between the Police Department and the blacks. The police would be more effective if they had more black policemen to work their community and see who is committing these killings," he said.

In an editorial today, the San Francisco Chronicle supported the police action, saying that the killings have plunged the city "into a beastly existence."

"If the killers are black, there would be no point in stopping white men for questioning," the editorial said. "The police deserve every citizen's cooperation," it added.

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Claims to Be Killer

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP).—A man who claimed to be the Zebra killer beat Frank Carlson to death with a hammer, raped and beat his wife and then set their home on fire, police said today.

Although Mrs. Carlson told police that the attacker claimed responsibility for the 12 Zebra killings, officers said that the attack did not appear to be work of a Zebra gunman. They said they were not discounting the possibility, however.

GIs in Germany Will Get Closer Tests on Drugs

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UPI).—The Pentagon has ordered U.S. commanders in Europe to "tighten up" the urinalysis program for detecting drug use, according to Dr. James Cowan, assistant defense secretary for health.

He said at a news conference that the urine-testing program "has only been partially successful, and that many men were beating the system." He said some American soldiers in Germany have turned to drugs that cannot be detected by urinalysis. Drug users, he said, also avoid detection by borrowing urine samples from friends who do not use drugs.

During late 1972 and the first half of 1973, random samples showed that 4 to 5 percent of the U.S. Army troops in Germany were on hard drugs. Recent statistics showed that the figure had dropped to only 2 to 3 percent, but Dr. Cowan said that the statistics only mask the extent of the problem.

"The drug-wise abuser has learned which drugs are detectable and which are not, and obviously he has switched to those that the program cannot pick up, such as hashish, cocaine and LSD," Dr. Cowan said.

Marines Arrive At Cyprus Base

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 19 (UPI).—The first U.S. Marines displaced from the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima landed today at the British base of Dhekelia.

The scheduled landing of 230 Marines, to make room on board for specialized personnel who will participate in the clearance of mines and explosives from the Suez Canal, was approved by the Cypriot government.

Greek-Cypriot newspapers, however, said that the billeting of the Marines was the first step toward a U.S. take-over of the bases, ordered to Britain in 1960 when Cyprus became independent. The Cypriot government denied this.

After landing the Marines, the Iwo Jima anchored off southern Cyprus, waiting for the completion of assembly work on 12 minesweeping helicopters before sailing to the Suez Canal area, a British spokesman said.

43 Shoot Way Out of Rio Jail

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 19 (Reuters).—Forty-three prisoners staged a mass escape from a downtown jail here this morning after opening fire on guards with submachine guns and pistols.

Police sources said a military policeman was shot dead and a prison guard and five prisoners were wounded as groups of prisoners stormed the main gate and swarmed over a rear wall of the Milton Dias Moreira jail.

The police said 20 prisoners had been recaptured by tonight—eight immediately after the escape and 12 more picked up in a police dragnet around the city. The police were investigating how the prisoners had obtained arms and ammunition.

World Lawyer Group Elects First Woman

GENEVA, April 19 (Reuters).—The International Commission of Jurists has announced the election of its first woman member, Ngo Ba Thanh, a 42-year-old lawyer from South Vietnam.

As a neutralist leader, she was imprisoned twice in South Vietnam for campaigning in favor of a negotiated peace. The ICJ is a nonpolitical organization of lawyers from all over the world pledged to uphold the rule of law and human rights.

Germans Take Pint-Sized Lead In Beer Totals

BONN, April 19 (Reuters).—For the first time, West Germans have become the world's per capita beer-drinking champions by a pint.

Statistics published in the latest issue of Medical Tribune said that West Germans last year quaffed 256 pints of beer each, beating the Czechoslovaks by one.

The previous titleholders, the Belgians, fell back to 246 pints a person, followed by the Australians with 234. New Zealanders followed, with 218 pints, according to the statistics. The British were at 197 pints.

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Asserts Records Were Shippy

Prosecutor Attacks Credibility Of Stans on the Vesco Gift

By Martin Arnold

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The government yesterday attacked the credibility of Maurice Stans, the former secretary of commerce, in a cross-examination that lasted nearly all day.

Before the 40th day of the Mitchell-Stans criminal conspiracy trial ended, the government managed to hint to the jury that Mr. Stans, who was the chief fundraiser for President Nixon's reelection drive, had concealed campaign funds allegedly used to help finance the Watergate break-in. The government also tried to

show that Mr. Stans had lied to the grand jury investigating this case and, further, that even though he was a member of "the Accounting Hall of Fame," as the chief prosecutor put it, he kept virtually no records of many of the millions of dollars that were collected as campaign contributions to re-elect Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Stans and former Attorney General John Mitchell, who was also a campaign leader, are accused of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice. The government alleges that they attempted to impede and quash Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Robert Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution that the financier made to the President's campaign. Mr. Vesco was also indicted in this case, but has fled the country.

Mr. Stans was in his second day on the witness stand under direct examination by his attorney, Walter Bonner. At one point, raising his right hand, Mr. Stans said, "On my oath, I never did anything to help Robert Vesco."

Wing Takes Over

Then John Wing, the chief prosecutor, began the cross-examination.

"Am I correct, Mr. Stans, that Robert Vesco was the largest single cash contributor to your campaign during the year 1973?" Mr. Wing asked.

"He was the largest contributor who gave exclusively in cash, that's correct," Mr. Stans answered.

"And is that the largest cash contribution that you in your entire career of fund-raising have ever received?" Mr. Wing pressed on.

"I would believe it is," Mr. Stans replied.

"Isn't it a fact that thank-you letters were sent out to all major pre-April 7 contributors with the exception of Robert Vesco?" Mr. Wing continued.

"No, I wouldn't say that's a fact," Mr. Stans said.

On April 7, 1974, a law went into effect making it mandatory that all campaign contributions of more than \$100 be made public. Before that, such contributions could legally be kept secret.

"Was a thank-you letter sent to Robert Vesco?" Mr. Wing asked.

"I don't know," Mr. Stans replied.

Cash on Hand

Mr. Wing returned again to Mr. Stans' contention that even though the Vesco contribution had not been turned over by April 7, Mr. Stans felt that he did not have to make it public because it had been promised before then. He listed it, Mr. Stans said, as "in effect, money that's available" or cash on hand.

"So as an accountant you would say that the term 'cash on hand' would cover money similar to the situation in this case, (money) that was under Vesco's lamp, is that correct?" Mr. Wing asked him.

There has been testimony that in the days immediately preceding April 10, 1973, Mr. Vesco kept the \$200,000 in cash hidden in a lamp base in his Fairfield, N.J., office.

"I had concluded that it was a completed contribution under the law and, for purposes of reporting, I had concluded that it was proper to show it as cash on hand, among other reasons," Mr. Stans replied.

As a member of the "Accounting Hall of Fame" and an accountant for many years, do you know of any writing in that field which so defines cash on hand as to have included the Vesco contribution in this case?" the prosecutor asked.

"I don't know of any writings in the accounting field; I haven't been in the active practice of accounting for almost 20 years, so I haven't kept up," Mr. Wing said.

Mr. Stans answered, "All I maintain is that in good faith I applied the definition of cash on hand to that money."

Electric Mail Trucks

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Postal Service said today that it has bought 350 electrically powered trucks, in part because it wants to cut pollution caused by delivering mail in conventional vehicles. All but 50 of the trucks will be delivered early next year to the agency's Los Angeles-San Bernardino, Calif., area.

Local Property Matters

Mr. Demarco commented from his Los Angeles office in response to questions asked by telephone.

No Information

Asked yesterday whether Mr. Demarco or Mr. Kalmach were doing anything at all for Mr. Nixon, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said: "I just don't have any information about that line which I can give you."

Mr. Kalmach could not be reached. He has not yet been sentenced.

In its report, the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation expressed strong doubts about Mr. Demarco's version of several key events involved in President Nixon's donation of vice-presidential papers to the government.

Tax deductions for the donation were disallowed. This was the greatest single factor in the higher tax bill assessed the President.

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SPRING CLEANING—Worker using long-handled brush to clean glass in the torch of the Statue of Liberty, 300 feet above New York Harbor. The 600 panes of amber glass in the torch have been cleaned, repaired and caulked in preparation for painting.

Ford Says Nixon Is Innocent Of Any Impeachable Charges

MONTEREY, Calif., April 19 (AP)—

Vice-President Ford says that President Nixon is "my friend and I think he's innocent on any charges that are legitimate in this current situation."

Mr. Ford, who said the President has "been my friend for 25 years," made his comments last night before a cheering audience of about 600 at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Rep. Bert L. Talbot.

The Vice-President did not elaborate in his address on what he meant when he referred to charges, but at a news conference earlier, Mr. Ford repeatedly said he was convinced that the President was innocent of impeachable offenses in connection with the House Judiciary Committee's investigation.

"I'm still convinced the President is innocent of anything that's impeachable on the basis of evidence," he said.

Mr. Ford also told newsmen he saw no problem in the White House's yielding "relevant parts" of tape recordings to the House Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Ford said he is certain the tapes contain nothing that would incriminate Mr. Nixon in the Watergate break-in or its cover-up.

Because of four congressional election defeats this year, Mr. Ford said, Republicans must mount a "superhuman" effort to offset the prospect of a Democratic landslide in the regular fall election.

"We don't want one-party rule in this country," he said. "A veto-proof Congress means that one party just has a stranglehold on how your government is going to be run."

While the administration has had its problems with inflation, the energy crisis and the like, Mr. Ford said, "there've been a good many more pluses than minuses."

He cited as pluses an end to the Vietnam war, the return of the prisoners of war, a beginning of relations with China, partial settlement of the Mideast crisis and rapprochement with the Soviet Union.

"Look at the foreign policy. We should be proud of it and talk affirmatively about it," Mr. Ford said.

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Paper Tells Of SLA Notes About Hearst

Remarks Written Before Abduction

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP)—Three weeks before Patricia Hearst was abducted, police found a Symbionese Liberation Army notebook containing cryptic references to her, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The girl's father, newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, told the Chronicle that the notebook was "unquestionable proof" his daughter had "in no way" arranged her own kidnapping.

Yesterday, he called Attorney General William Saxbe irresponsible for saying that Miss Hearst was a common criminal because of her role in a bank robbery Monday. Mr. Hearst said that only his daughter and her abductors knew whether she was a willing participant in the holdup.

The Chronicle said that the girl's notebook was one of several documents found in a Concord, Calif., house damaged in an abortive arson attempt Jan. 10. Authorities believe that the house was the headquarters for the SLA, which claimed responsibility for the Feb. 4 abduction of Miss Hearst.

Patricia Campbell Hearst, on the night of the full moon of January 7, was one reference in the notebook, the Chronicle said. "At U.C.—daughter of Hearst" and "Junior, Art student" were others, the newspaper said.

Miss Hearst, 20, was studying art at the University of California and sharing an apartment in Berkeley with her fiancé, Stephen Weed.

Mr. Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said there was "just no excuse" for the authorities' failure to tell him about the notebook, the Chronicle said.

The newspaper said Mr. Hearst knew nothing of the notebook until a reporter asked him about it. He said he had been told only that his daughter's name was one of many mentioned in SLA documents, the Chronicle reported.

The Chronicle said the notebook referred to "teams," "runs" and "action." It listed several names, including "Yolanda and Camilla" and "David and Margaret."

One of the women sought in Monday's bank robbery is Camilla Hall, a former Minneapolis welfare worker who has been linked before to the SLA.

Today, Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the Hearst kidnapping case, said that the FBI didn't learn until after she was abducted that police had found an SLA notebook containing cryptic references to her.

"It was something handled by local authorities," Mr. Bates said. "We learned of it some time well after the kidnapping. As I recall, her name was listed. I don't recall any details. We will not know what the name meant until I talk to the people who wrote it."

San Francisco police said yesterday that they had made some progress in the bank robbery investigation. Lt. William Koenig said the woman who rented two getaway cars abandoned by the holdup gang a mile from the bank had rented two other cars, to which the gang presumably switched.

An all-points bulletin was issued for the two missing cars.

Woman Named Top U.S. Aide For Education

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—President Nixon yesterday appointed Virginia Trotter, the University of Nebraska's vice-chancellor for academic affairs, to be the assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—the government's highest education post.

At the same time, Mr. Nixon named Terrell Bell, 52, of Salt Lake City, to be the commissioner of education, the chief executive officer for the Office of Education, which is under the post to which Mrs. Trotter was appointed.

Mrs. Bell will succeed John Ottina, who has been appointed assistant secretary of HEW for administration.

The \$38,000-a-year post that Mrs. Trotter will occupy, subject to Senate confirmation, has been vacant since last November when Sidney Morland Jr. resigned to become president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Mrs. Trotter, 52, is a native of Boise, Idaho, and her background is in home economics. She received her master's degree from Kansas State University and her doctorate from Ohio State University. She has been vice-chancellor at the University of Nebraska since 1972.

The six men arrested were charged with possession of hashish. They all pleaded not guilty at their arraignment in Nassau and were ordered held pending trial.

Seoul Arrests 5

Another View of Calley Case

The Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai has faded from American consciousness—a memory as distant and distasteful as the war itself. Thus, the reduction of 1st Lt. William L. Calley's sentence from 30 to 10 years, ordered by Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway, may seem faintly irrelevant—unless a case involving coldblooded murder transcends questions of topicality.

Almost as soon as Lt. Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering "not less than 22 Vietnamese," all of them unresisting civilians, the case turned into a political issue rather than a criminal one. Responding to a misguided emotional campaign, President Nixon ordered the authorities to let Lt. Calley wait out his appeals in the comfortable confinement of his bachelor officer's quarters. The commanding general of the Third Army subsequently reduced his sentence to 20 years, and a federal judge freed the lieutenant from house arrest. The case still awaits final special review by the President.

For the moment, however, the focus of the case is on Secretary Callaway's finding of "mitigating circumstances indicating that Lt. Calley may have sincerely believed that he was acting in accordance with the orders he had received and that he was not aware of his responsibility to refuse an illegal order."

Sympathy for Lt. Calley has always been inspired to some degree by an understandable reluctance to make a low man on the military totem pole the scapegoat for sins committed at higher levels. The lieutenant's superiors were quickly exonerated in separate actions by different courts, while high-ranking generals who covered up the massacre were never tried at all.

Now, with the higher links in the chain of command safely exonerated, Mr. Callaway has introduced as "mitigating circumstances" the possibility of illegality in the orders issued from above. The original whitewash of those who ought to have been called to account now turns into justification of another whitewash at the end of the line. The case thus becomes an example of the downward moral spiral that results from loss of accountability in a military system of command.

This is not to suggest that the answer at this late stage ought to be vindictiveness against Lt. Calley, who will now be eligible for parole in less than six months. Rather, the necessity is to avoid adding to this somber history, in the name of review, any White House act that would leave in doubt the genuineness of this country's repudiation of brutalities too loathsome for any civilized nation to condone.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Bonn's Atlantic Decision

The critical debate on both sides of the Atlantic over the future relationship between the United States and a uniting West Europe has subsided under the uncertainties of the French presidential election. But, whatever the election's outcome, the shape of this relationship is more likely to be determined by the weight of opinion in the other eight nations of the Common Market, where resistance to French advocacy of a super-independent Europe has stiffened.

The renewed commitment to improved machinery for consultation with Washington, expressed in a speech here last week by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany, reflected a growing West European consensus. The problem, as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has expressed it, is that the bilateral relationships between the United States and each of the nine member governments of the European community have tended to atrophy without being replaced by a new mechanism for unified European negotiation with Washington.

Up to now the Common Market countries have precluded joint or separate consultation with the United States until, after endless haggling, they agreed unanimously on a common policy. Changes in that policy then became virtually impossible to renegotiate. The Scheel proposal would authorize the community's political committee to meet

with American representatives for formal discussions of policy papers affecting U.S. interests before forwarding them to the council of ministers for decision.

By contrast, the French counterproposal would hold those discussions much later—through talks on the ministerial level after the council of ministers had reached, but not finalized, nine-nation agreement. Mr. Scheel made it clear here last week that this was unacceptable and that France's partners were determined "to devise a mutually satisfactory European-American consultation procedure." Ultimately, he predicted, Washington will have a single partner, a united Europe, "closely and permanently connected with the United States." Until this much needed development, the Common Market countries would speak to America both individually and as a group of nine.

What this means is that Bonn, which always has refused to choose between Washington and Paris, has now joined Britain's new Labor government for the first time in publicly putting France on the spot. If Paris will not agree to a formal consultation mechanism, its Common Market partners will consult the United States individually, isolating France and bringing Washington's views into Common Market discussions anyway.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Leavening in Brazil?

Brazil's new President, Ernesto Geisel, has allowed something to happen there that should not go unnoticed. He has permitted expiration of a 10-year ban on political activity, invoked after the 1964 coup by the military leaders against more than a hundred prominent Brazilian political figures, including three former presidents.

The decree, making "cassados," or unpardonable, of ex-presidents Kubitschek, Quadros and Goulart, along with so many who served in their administrations, was a black mark against the military rulers. It would have been ludicrous to renew it after it had been in effect for a decade, though frightened men undoubtedly urged Gen. Geisel to do exactly that.

Of course, the rights restored are limited ones, and the President's justice minister went out of his way to quash hopes for a general political leavening. He warned that the ban could be reimposed "immediately, if necessary," and that the restoration would not allow comebacks for those "responsible for the situation that threatened our country with chaos."

Nevertheless, in this instance, Gen. Geisel did act wisely and moderately. The hope must be that this decision is but a modest first step in the "gradual but sure progress toward democracy" that he pledged after his inauguration last month.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

British Industry for Europe
British industry evidently figured very low, if at all, on the list of those consulted by the Labor government before it embarked on the "renegotiation" of Britain's membership of the Common Market under threat of withdrawal. The Confederation of British Industry, after allowing Mr. Callaghan to hold the stage unchallenged much too long, has now come out with a spirited intervention that makes his performance look like "Hamlet" without any extraneous and superfluous Prince of Denmark. Withdrawal, the CBI said, would be "absurdity and madness," leading to aggravated economic crisis and unemployment. Its members, concerned with Britain's good name in trade as well as diplomacy, were "appalled" that a British foreign secretary should be proposing to tear up a solemn treaty. The majority of businessmen in favor of membership, originally 70-30, was now virtually unanimous.

The CBI is strongly in favor of using the existing machinery for negotiating major

changes in the European communities' policies from within—notably with regard to agriculture, regional aid and budget contributions. Its arguments that the consequences of withdrawal would be "catastrophic" are irrefutable.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Latest Word From Warsaw

The final communiqué issued at the end of the Warsaw Pact meeting in the Polish capital shows clearly that the Kremlin is sticking to its previous European conception and pushing for a rapid conclusion to the Geneva negotiations on "security and co-operation" in Europe. The latest Warsaw postulates are aimed at an accelerated tempo and elimination of those Western ideas which run counter to the objectives and tactical moves of the Soviet Union and its satellites. The communiqué shows no signs of a willingness by the East bloc to compromise on disputed issues.

—From the Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

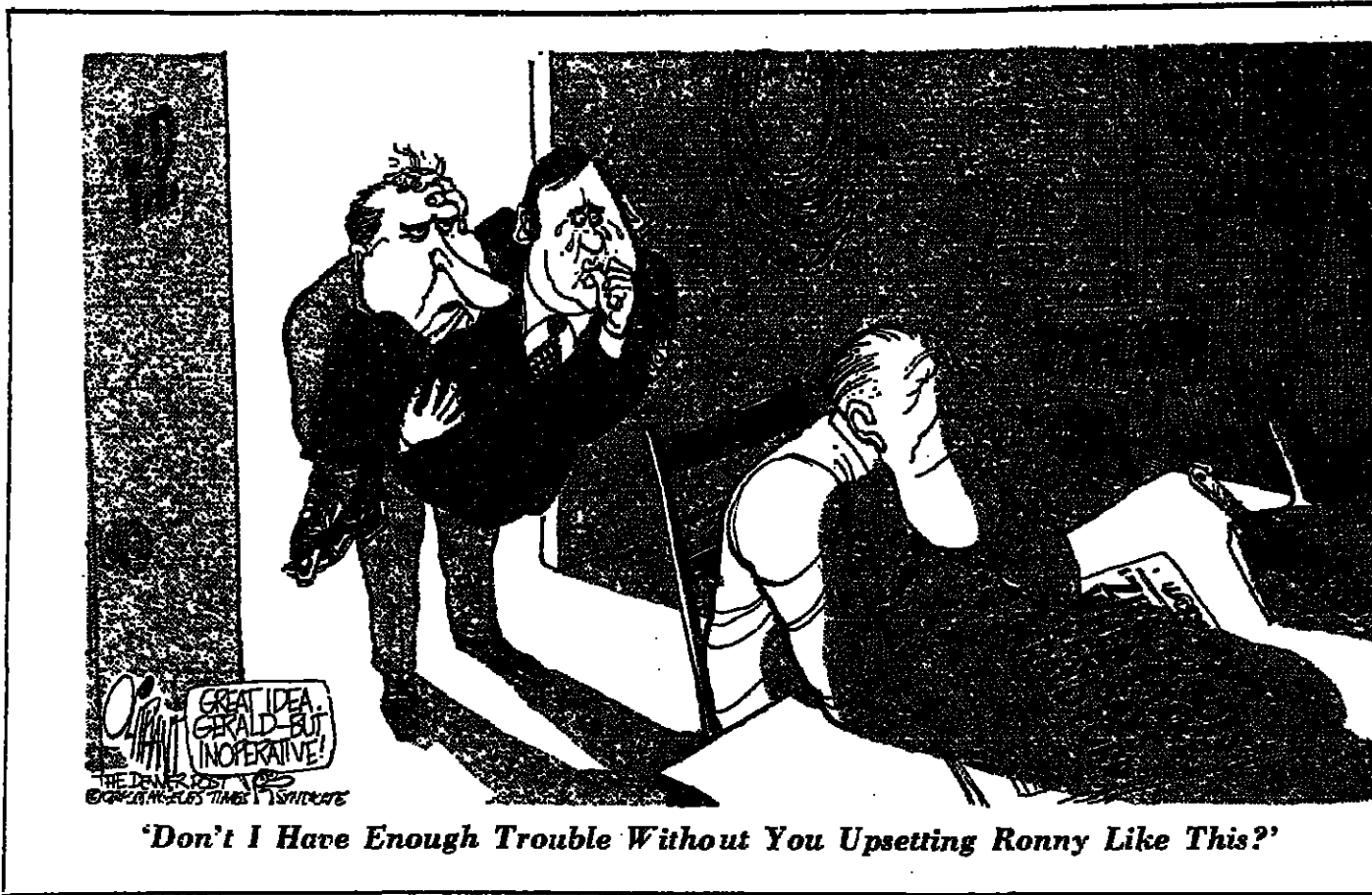
Fifty Years Ago

April 20, 1939

April 20, 1924

WASHINGTON—With the resignation of Mr. Thomas E. Reed as speaker of the House, ugly rumors are again starting to come to the fore. Mr. Reed says he has decided to go into law practice in New York State and resigned because he had to be a resident of that state to practice law. But others say that there has been friction between President Hoover and Mr. Reed ever since the Republican convention in 1920 when Mr. Reed opposed the President's nomination. He might oppose his re-nomination in 1924.

NEW YORK—Rogers Hornsby, the hard-hitting Cardinal who was tied with Babe Ruth for home-run-hitting honors last season, jumped into the lead over the Bambino by collecting his first home run of the season yesterday as his St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Chicago Cubs by a score of 6-3. Ruth has yet to get anything better than a single but the season is a long one, and the New York Yankees can certainly be expected to add several dozen to his total before the World Series comes around again in the fall.



"Don't I Have Enough Trouble Without You Upsetting Ronny Like This?"

The UN Visit of Teng Hsiao-ping

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—A few days ago, Teng Hsiao-ping, the new 70-year-old deputy premier of China, flew to New York, had a long private conversation with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and flew back to Peking again as suddenly as he arrived.

This was Teng's first visit to the West in 48 years, and it may be that he merely wanted to see the UN in operation and show China's respect for the special session there on the price and distribution of raw materials in the world. But the assumption of most diplomats was that, like most world leaders these days, he wanted to see Kissinger.

This is becoming a common occurrence: When in doubt, see Henry. Something very unusual is going on now in the relations between the nations. The political situation is unstable and unpredictable in Washington, Peking, Paris, London, Bonn, Tokyo, Jerusalem, Cairo, Damascus, and in many other capitals. The visit of Teng with Kissinger, which went almost unnoticed, as they hoped it would, merely illustrates the contemporary political confusion.

Wants to Know

Peking wants to know what is happening to President Nixon, and whether it can rely on the agreements reached by the President in Peking and Shanghai. Washington wants to know what is happening meanwhile in the political changes that are taking place in China, and is much more worried than it lets on about the danger of war between Moscow and Peking.

The dominant personalities and tone of China's diplomacy are changing. Chou En-lai seemed to be the informing mind and the decisive voice in Peking when Nixon visited there. Chou dealt with the practical details of policy, and established a close personal relationship of respect and even admiration with Kissinger.

But the messages from Peking to Washington now come directly from Mao Tse-tung through different envoys. On his last visit to Peking, Kissinger found that it was Mao Tse-tung who was defining, not merely the philosophy of China as before, but the policy of China on Taiwan, Southeast Asia, Europe, Japan and atomic weapons. Chou En-lai remains the premier of China, but he seems to be less prominent now and references to him in diplomatic conversation are politely ignored by Chinese diplomats. Teng, when he was in New York, insisted that China's cautious policy of accommodation with the United States remained the same and wanted to be assured that Washington felt the same way, but Chou En-lai's name and role were seldom mentioned.

Relied on Chou

Washington wonders about all this. Kissinger is too shrewd and experienced to make a policy with a man instead of with a country, but he places great reliance on Chou En-lai's moderation and historical vision. Chou told President Pompidou of France just before Pompidou died that as he (Chou) looked to the future, his concern was that China should recognize that its growing power should be tempered by "modesty." In another 50 years, Chou said, China would be so powerful that the next generation might be deceived by too much "pride" and might "lose their heads." Therefore, Chou remarked, it could be dangerous if, in these last years of the old regime, the rising generation in China did not pay attention to Mao Tse-tung's teaching to be "modest."

The philosophic and historical sweep of Chou En-lai's mind obviously impressed Kissinger, but the other No. 2 men in China, Liu Shao-chi and Lin Biao, disappeared, and now even Chou seems to be losing his influence and changing his tune. Recently, he mocked President Nixon's favorite promise of a "generation of peace" and argued that "as long as imperialism exists, revolution and war are inevitable." So, back of all these domestic

political arguments over Water-gate and the succession to power in China, France and Israel, the struggles of the nations and of power, life, poverty, and death in other countries go on all over the world.

It is a dicey and dangerous time for internal political weaknesses in nations not only impede progress but encourage foreign adventures and even the risk of disastrous wars. This could happen in the Middle East and along the Sino-Soviet border much more easily and suddenly than most people suppose, and the burden of avoiding it falls largely on the United States, and also, under the present circumstances, in Washington, on the judgment and energy of Henry Kissinger.

In the last few days, he has

not only been seeing Teng from Peking and Gromyko from Moscow, the secretary-general of the UN, the president of Algeria, Gen. Moshe Dayan of Israel and the intelligence chief of Syria, but the foreign ministers of the Latin American republics, the members of the foreign and military affairs committees of the Congress, and the inquisitive reporters of the press.

Latest Symbol

Teng, the old revolutionary, is only the latest symbol of the problem. Soon, having talked to all these people, Kissinger will be seeing the Soviet foreign minister again in Geneva, before he goes on to the Middle East to try to stop the fighting between Israel and Syria along the Golan Heights, and before he arranges

Nixon's forthcoming visit to Moscow.

So the importance of being Henry has its responsibilities. He doesn't have the answer to all these problems. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington thinks Kissinger is all wrong on most of them, and even Kissinger's old colleagues in the universities are fusing at him, but the weaker President Nixon becomes politically, the more the leaders of the world like Teng turn to Kissinger for guidance and support.

Fortunately, in the confusion of domestic and world politics, Kissinger had the good judgment to get married, and now all he has to do is find a house he can afford in Washington for his new bride, and then figure out when he is ever going to find time to get home.

Middle East Policy and Oil

By C. L. Sulzberger

CAIRO—If the energy crisis accomplished nothing else, it did provoke thorough and up-to-date studies of the role of fuel in a complex modern world and the implications of oil to the economies, commerce and diplomacy of both petroleum producers and industrial consumers.

The most recent study, completed after a late March meeting of Japanese, North American (U.S.A. and Canada) and European experts, has produced conclusions that are on the whole heartening, although predicated on certain contingencies.

The assumption of this report, inspired by the Brookings Institution, is that neither true peace nor another major conflict will break out in the Middle East and that no important technological breakthrough, altering the energy picture, can be envisioned between now and 1985.

The fundamental conclusion is that unilateral actions will not solve the problems posed, which must be faced on a multilateral basis. It is argued: "Uncoordinated national efforts to deal with the economic impact of higher oil prices would be ineffective or worse."

In order to improve their basic bargaining position, it is suggested that industrialized nations should consider establishing a data bank in which all oil transactions would be recorded. It is also proposed they should agree that all bilateral deals would be subject to scrutiny and possible

criticism by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Beyond these specific recommendations, the experts conclude the world isn't faced by an imminent energy shortage and, if nations act wisely, can avoid continuously rising prices. Industrial lands are cautioned to avoid confrontation with oil-exporting countries.

Both importers and exporters are urged to help developing nations meet the problems posed to their economies by soaring prices. The theme is international cooperation in all aspects because efforts to go it alone could prove "ineffective and self-defeating."

The study divides petroleum-exporting nations among three groups. Six nations tend to maximize production. Two (Kuwait and Libya) try to conserve their oil reserves by rationing. "Residual suppliers," headed by Saudi Arabia, easily the largest producer, comprise the third group. In terms of fundamental policy, this indicates as much of a division among producers as there is among consumers: for example between the U.S.A., France, the Netherlands and Japan.

The same distinction helps understand Middle East differences with regard to formulating a common policy—both among oil suppliers and among those with little petroleum, like Egypt, Iran (the largest supplier among the "maximizers"), Saudi Arabia

(the super-producer) and Egypt (not a petroleum exporter) have parallel policies that tend to sympathize with United States approaches to both Middle East problems and to energy. Iraq is pro-Soviet. Libya and Algeria are anti-monarchic.

Another distinction that must continually be recalled is that West Europe and Japan depend largely on Middle Eastern oil whereas North America is on the verge of self-sufficiency. This stimulates a divided consumers' approach, because, the report says:

"Europe and Japan, being more dependent than the United States on Arab oil and less sensitive to the desires of Israel, have naturally had a different perspective from that of the United States with its emphasis on balancing Soviet power and on promoting Arab-Israeli settlement."

Cairo's Position

Both oil-exporters and oil-importers are split by contrasting ideologies and differing economic requirements. Egypt can sway some exporters although it doesn't itself speak as a member of the club. And the Sadat government in Cairo has swung toward a pro-U.S. stance which brings it closer to such conservative monarchies as Saudi Arabia and Iran with respect to Soviet-American rivalry.

The study can profitably be read by Middle Eastern governments because it hints at changes in oil-producer and oil-consumer relationships, conditioned ultimately by internal and external ambitions of nations in each bracket. It is also evident that imminent French elections may have an effect on the oil equation.

Any French government formed in May will probably prove less inclined to pursue a go-it-alone petroleum policy than the Pompidou regime. Therefore, the consumers may feel encouraged to move more speedily than in the past toward the kind of multilateral approach to energy favored by the tricontinental conference, just as the producers find that their own differences in approach, already discernible, are becoming more evident.

What must be avoided by both sides, as this shift develops, is any temptation to a confrontation in which either exporters or importers seek to press a tactical bargaining advantage.

Impeachment Nixon Correct About Counsel

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON—Mr. Nixon's department, as President and taxpayer, proves that he is an original mind not inhibited by mere lack of precedent. That is why many people, including conservatives who respect precedents, sometimes assume that anything Mr. Nixon endorses thereby acquires a momentum for respect.

But at last Mr. Nixon has taken a stand that is no less respectable for being self-interested. He has requested that his counsel, James St. Clair, have the right to cross-examine witnesses and present evidence in the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings. Precedents and right reason converge in support of this request.

The precedents span 170 years and include the rights accorded the counsel to the last man impeached, a judge, in 1836. Right reason refutes the idea that St. Clair's participation should be severely restricted because the committee is like a grand jury, and opposing counsels do not clash in grand juries.

Grand juries hear only the prosecutor's case. Because the proceedings are so one-sided they are secret, lest the dissemination of untested allegations jeopardize defendants' rights. Congress looks like a slave, so hearings could not be secret. Besides, we could not want them to be public and, hence, conspicuously fair.

St. Clair's aggressive participation would slow things down, but who really cares about the difference between a brisk and a lethargic snail's pace? Justice, not speed, is the goal. Justice in today's setting requires a St. Clair rampant on the field of battle.

Adversary Process

Impeachment, at every step, is an adversary process, with its acceptable ethics of evasiveness and combativeness. So Mr. Nixon no longer needs to pretend that he wants "to get the truth out." With impeachment under way, Mr. Nixon's attitude, which has been so destructively inappropriate until now, suddenly is appropriate to the adversary process.

This attitude is: "Go ahead, try to prove me guilty, while I resist with all the recalcitrant maneuvers sanctioned by the ethics of the adversary process."

This process is messy, but it is supposed to produce justice in courtrooms. It is our best hope for justice in the committee room, where the tone and substance, and probably outcome, of the entire impeachment process will be determined.

Few congressmen have had the time or inclination to master the complexities of the Watergate evidence. So the sifting of evidence in the committee room will go a long way toward deciding how the full House will vote on a bill of impeachment and what it will control the unfolding of events before the 100-man Senate jury.

The committee is the last cumbersome body involved in the impeachment process. Hence, it is the last, best hope for rectifying the glaring defects of the Senate Watergate hearings. It can ask the many questions that should have been but were not put to John Dean and the others last summer, and it will have new questions derived from the taps and grand jury report it received.

But now, with the impeachment wheels turning, all questioning takes place in an adversary atmosphere, which makes cross-examination by St. Clair necessary.

The evidence of Mr. Nixon's involvement in the cover-up may be powerful enough though largely circumstantial. But it may consist largely of wildly suspicious behavior by Mr. Nixon and his aides, and may include surviving bits of undoctored tapes that can just barely be construed as ambiguous in Mr. Nixon's favor.

The cumulative effect of such evidence can be conclusive against Mr. Nixon but only if St. Clair first has an unflinching crack at discrediting it. Thus, ironically, St. Clair's vigorous participation in the committee process is necessary for testing the strength of the evidence against Mr. Nixon.

St. Clair resembles a cross between a boxer and a clown, with a spot of spider blood in him. Industrious, wise and tricky, he has brought to the defense of Mr. Nixon a flair that is striking even considering the fact that his predecessors included J. Fred Buzhardt, so he had an easy way to follow.

St. Clair's public spiritedness is obvious, as is his duty to be aggressive on his client's behalf. So have some compassion for St. Clair, the professional. We may assume that he wants justice to be done.

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Around the European Galleries and Museums

Paris

**Louis Lutz, Galerie Hervé Ode-
matt, 85 bis Rue du Faubourg
Saint-Honoré, Paris 8, to May
11.**

Lutz, 43, is a sculptor in full possession of his means. In the present show his works, which are intended to be cast in bronze, are displayed in a black plastic casing that approximates the appearance of bronze. Massive, monumental nudes are done with the rough finish one associates with Rodin. Other, more polished works take on a surreal theatricality. Lutz uses sculpture to produce 8-foot-tall metaphors. The effect is striking, indeed imposing and one can but admire the high order of competence striving towards an expression. But there is also a sort of imbalance between complexity of the means and what they finally convey. One is perhaps on the threshold of something significant, but we will not be able to perceive it clearly until the artist somehow succeeds in making us forget his dexterity.

Salon de la Jeune Peinture, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, entrance on the Quai de New York, Paris 16, to April 30.

In the past few years this salon, which is the territory of young artists concerned with the political significance of their work,

was somewhat overburdened with banners and posters and slogans. The organizers this year made the point that such things had their place in the street rather than in the stillness of a museum, and that it would be desirable to strive after a certain aesthetic quality. As a result this salon, though uneven, as any salon is bound to be, has a certain freshness about it and includes a number of effective works. Chile, Sweden, Norway, Italy and Czechoslovakia are represented in independent sections.

Lee Friedlander, Jim Dine, American Cultural Center, 3 Rue du Dragon, Paris 6, to May 15, and The Three Worlds of Los Angeles, to April 30.

Lee Friedlander's camera picks up the fragmented, kaleidoscopic view of everyday life in the United States and succeeds in drawing some sort of pathetic meaning from the juxtaposition of the fragments. Characteristically, he makes use of the reflection in shop windows, or will photograph a chaotic jumble of street signs broken up by the frame of a bus window and further confused by a reflection in the rear-view mirror. Jim Dine has produced a series of companion engravings, printed on the same page as the photos. The subject is on the whole irrelevant and somehow intensifies the

sense of absurdity diffused by the photos.

The other show is devoted to aspects of architecture in Los Angeles and displays good quality contemporary structures by black architects in the Watts area, functional baroque homes by John Lautner and undulating all-glass buildings by Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, also known as Dim Jim.

Gardair, Galerie La Roue, 16 Rue Grégoire de Tours, Paris 6, to April 27.

Sensitive, meticulous, two-dimensional patterns. Done in mat oil colors, they might almost be woven. A young artist who discreetly follows his poetic intuition.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

London

David Partridge, Alvin Gallery, 8-10 Grafton St., London, W1, to April 26.

Under the title "Arenas and Other Sites," David Partridge's new nail relief sculptures are the most complex and satisfying he has yet achieved. Now drawing as well as modeling with these specially prepared nails, he suggests Roman encampments or baseball stadiums viewed from the air.

Charles Beauchamp/Stefan Bergmann, Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies St., London, W1, to April 27.

This is Beauchamp's first one-man show. It consists of large, beautifully painted fantasies—sample title "Broad Beans Were Buried With the Knights, Their Souls Could Then Live on in Flowers"—drawings and engravings with magical connotations. Bergmann is a German fantasist whose recent (1972-74) paintings

are mostly inspired by his travels in India. Three of the best oils in the show are collaborations between the two artists.

Basically White, Institute of Contemporary Arts, Nash House, The Mall, London, SW1, to April 28.

Arranged by Lucy Milton, this white-on-white show clearly demonstrates that the first-rate artist—Nicholson, Kenneth and Mary Martin, Schoonhoven, Fontana—can manage such austerity with ease, and that the rest cannot, without much pretentious self-justification in words.

George Cruikshank, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London, SW7, to April 28.

One of the great English naturalists, whose work ranged from illustrations to Dickens and social satire to anti-drink propaganda and a middle-aged militarism, George Cruikshank (1792-1878) is for the first time in this century accorded a major exhibition of his work.

Krieghoff, Canada House Gallery, Canada High Commission, Trafalgar Square, London, SW1, to April 30.

Cornelius Krieghoff (1815-1873) portrayed Canadian pioneer life with great accuracy. His work as a printmaker is first-rate by any standards. For the first time, all known prints by him still in existence, together with some related paintings and artifacts, have been gathered into a most impressive exhibition.

Company Paintings: India 19th Century, Hartnoll and Eyre, 39 Duke St., St. James's, London, SW1, to May 3.

One tends to forget that until the mid-19th century great tracts of India were company-owned and administered. To satisfy the demand for local illustration and portraiture many Europeans commissioned work by native Indian artists. The best of these have an enormous charm, as has for example the Southern Indian landscape with figures (circa 1840) in this exhibition.

Piero Manzoni/Tyres Klein, The Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1, to May 5.

If two clowns wish to "emmerder" the glibble rich (literally, as it turns out, for one of the Manzoni works is little containers of his own excrement), I have no particular objection. But for a gallery of international repute to confer upon these late and in my book unlamented buffoons an importance which their minuscule talents never warranted is a scandal, both from the viewpoint of artistic integrity, and the acute lack of large exhibition spaces in London.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

Brussels

COBRA-48, 51, 71, Town Hall, Grand-Place, Brussels, to April 28.

COBRA art in a COBRA capital conjures up expectations not entirely fulfilled by this new show. COBRA (for Copenhagen, Brussels, Amsterdam) began in the 1940s with young artists in three northern capitals rebelling against rigid rules, commercial vulgarity and complacent attitudes. In the exhibition are a lot of documentation, photographs of the communal house in Brussels that the group decorated with zany, splashy murals. There are writings, "reconstituted objects" from a 1949 show that include Doherty's cheeky presentation of potatoes in patterns. With deadpan irony, too, the exhibition shows a printed criticism of the first big COBRA show in Belgium held in 1951. In 1951 sternly condemning the cheerful and lively art and its perpetrators alongside photos of exhibits.

COBRA is basically an art dependent on color and this it seems to lack in the current show, although two exhilarating oils by Alechinsky, a ceramic collage by Asger Jorn, some vivid Henry Heuraps, Constant's deliberately big, infantile swipes, shine brightly. It is no full-scale retrospective but does provide an indication of the strong currents of fellow feeling among artists who produced a minor but still reverberating explosion in art.

A work by Magritte, currently on view at a Brussels gallery.

Sculptures by Lynn Chadwick, Galerie Farber, 5 Rue Ravenstein, Brussels, to May 15.

Lynn Chadwick's spiky sculptures, miniature and monumental, are the antithesis of COBRA's curves. Tautly angled in dark metal, perched on tall thin underpinnings, with a rectangle for head in the case of the male, a small peaked pyramid for the female, they look like figures from a science fiction film. Some of the larger pieces inevitably carry echoes of Henry Moore. But where Moore's creations form natural landmarks in a landscape, Chadwick's stay aloof, alien objects posed on foreign soil. A recumbent couple, side by side, are as jagged

with points as a warning fence. Lots of smaller, table-top couples and groups, some cloaked or winged, make up Lynn Chadwick's world of the 70s, for all are recent works.


From Magritte to Raynaud, Galerie HM, 9 Rue de la Paix, Brussels, through April.

This exhibition is a mini-modern art museum. The two Magrittes are an oil and a handsome pastel with watercolor; the Raynaud pieces include familiar faithful reproductions of firefighting equipment in scarlet, modeled with exactitude down to the last roll of adhesive tape in the first-

aid cabinet. Two other Raynaud works consist simply of crosses in a row, dead flowers at their base, a melancholy conception, but here their effect is merely decoratively surreal. In between comes a collection of considerable variety, including some lovely Nevelson wood constructions, black and secretive and satisfying; a splendid Dubuffet cutout figure; Vio Gentis' canvas collages and his set of chessmen; a George Segal female torso just shaking free of plaster; Fol Mara paintings; Arman paint-bottle pictures. In the basement of this new gallery is a separate exhibition of lithographs by Chagall, Delvaux and Miro.

—RONA DOBSON.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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Trade Deficit Hits Record In Britain

Cost of Oil Imports Cited for Increase

LONDON, April 19 (AP-DJ).—Britain reported a trade deficit for March of \$483 million, a monthly record. The February deficit had been a record \$429 million.

Announcing the record deficit, the government said the March deficit was affected by short-term working, and that the trade in oil accounted for \$249 million of the \$483 million deficit.

March exports rose to a record \$1,800 million from \$1,715 million in February. Imports rose to a record \$2,283 million from \$2,178 million in February.

Britain had a surplus on invisible trade, such as shipping, tourism and insurance, of \$282 million in March, making a current-account deficit for the month of \$191 million, also a record high.

The March figures are provisional, and all figures are seasonally adjusted. Britain's visible trade deficit in the half year ended in March has been running at an annual rate of about \$4.5 billion.

In the first quarter, Britain's visible trade deficit averaged \$422 million, compared with a monthly average of \$340 million in the fourth quarter of 1973.

However, the Department of Trade said Britain's non-oil deficit has narrowed to an average of \$186 million a month, compared with the average of \$240 million in the previous three months.

Although the coal miners' dispute and the shortened working hours ended in March, the energy crisis and the three-day week are expected to have an impact on British trade for at least several more months.

It also noted that the mood on stock markets in all member states has been depressed in recent months and pointed to a gradual climb of long-term interest because of continued application of restrictive monetary policies in most EEC countries.

The survey did not cite any figures to support its general findings.

On the business situation, the survey said industrialists became conspicuously less pessimistic in the first quarter than they had been when the energy crisis began.

Standard Oil of Ohio Profit Increases 29% in Quarter

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Standard Oil of Ohio reported yesterday a 29 percent increase in earnings for the first quarter of 1974.

Ohio, the country's 16th largest oil company, was the first major oil firm to announce its earnings for the three-month period ended March 31. Federal energy officials have already said that first-quarter earnings may be "embarrassingly high" at some of the majors.

W. German Unit Asks Explanation Of Oil Price Rise

BERLIN, April 19 (AP-DJ).—The federal cartel office today ordered Deutsche Shell AG and Esso AG to present by noon Tuesday their reasons for a 1 pfennig-a-liter regional gasoline price increase they announced this week.

An identical order was given yesterday to Deutsche BP AG and Deutsche Tensaco AG, which raised their prices before Easter.

All four companies are accused of so-called provisional orders of raising their market-dominating position to maintain prices at artificially high levels.

Two of the companies counter-attacked today. Shell called the "storm of anger" that greeted the price increases "absolutely unjustified." Deutsche BP said it would commission an independent accountant to check its books and make a public report on whether its prices were too high.

Orders for Japan Ships Rise Sharply in Year

TOKYO, April 19 (AP-DJ).—Orders received by Japanese shipbuilders in fiscal 1973, which ended March 31, totaled 718 vessels, or 33,760,000 gross tons, valued at 3,330 billion yen, the Transport Ministry said today.

Orders in 1972 totaled 504 ships, or 24,443,000 gross tons, valued at 1.9 billion yen.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

VW Suspends Output Up to 2 Weeks

Volkswagenwerk AG is suspending production at most of its plants for up to two weeks and laying off 65,000 workers. A Volkswagen spokesman says the action is necessary to compensate for falling sales and rising production costs.

Volkswagen has laid off 45,000 workers in five of its six West German plants for nine days and its Audi-NSU unit has laid off 20,300 workers in two plants for two weeks. VW chairman Rudolf Leiding says he expects 1974 to be "the most difficult year in the history of Volkswagen."

He forecasts an operating loss this year.

Toyota Car Plan for Iran

Toyota Motor Co., of Japan, has submitted to Iran a plan to manufacture cars there, starting in 1975, following an Iranian request for Toyota's cooperation in its automobile project.

A Toyota spokesman says the firm's plan calls for the construction of a factory jointly with the Iran National Industrial Manufacturing Co. Initial annual production would be 10,000 small cars, with output expanding to 150,000 units a year within five years. This capacity is smaller than an Iranian plan to turn out 20,000 to 25,000 units initially and 250,000 units in five years, the spokesman adds.

U.S. Firms Eye U.K. Gas Process

Continental Oil Co. (Conoco), of the United States, will sponsor a \$10-million coal gasification

project in cooperation with 13 other American companies at Westfield, Scotland. Conoco says the project is aimed at testing on a commercial scale the high pressure gasification process of gasifying coal which was developed by British Gas Corp.

The process would substantially cut the cost of producing coal gas compared to established methods if successful, Conoco says. Other companies participating in the project are Cities Service Gas Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., Gulf Energy Minerals Co., Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Natural Gas Pipeline Co., Northern Natural Gas Co., Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Standard Oil of Indiana, Southern Natural Gas Co., Sun Oil Co., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., and Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

U.S. Seeks More Bank Disclosure

The U.S. Controller of the Currency has proposed new regulations which would require the trust departments of national banks to reveal substantially more information about their activities.

Banks with \$100 million or more in trust accounts would be required to report the aggregate value of those accounts at the end of each year and make quarterly reports on the purchases and sales of stock if the transaction exceeded 10,000 shares or \$500,000. The annual reports would require the banks to disclose what stocks they held, together with the number of shares bought and their market value.

Survey of EEC Members Reveals

Oil Crisis Hit Business Less Than Feared

BRUSSELS, April 19 (AP-DJ).—The business climate in the Common Market as a whole was noticeably better in the first quarter than had been expected at the start of the energy crisis, the EEC commission said today in its latest monthly economic survey.

The community's balance of trade with other countries had deteriorated sharply since the beginning of the year, the survey said.

On stock markets in all member states has been depressed in recent months and pointed to a gradual climb of long-term interest because of continued application of restrictive monetary policies in most EEC countries.

The survey did not cite any figures to support its general findings.

On the business situation, the survey said industrialists became conspicuously less pessimistic in the first quarter than they had been when the energy crisis began.

In general, and except for Britain, which was embroiled in a labor dispute, industrial activities in the community remained high during the first quarter, with general demand for raw materials and semi-finished products strong so that production in the basic materials industry had risen "quite appreciably," the survey said.

In West Germany, vigorously rising exports and only moderately increasing non-oil imports resulted in a record trade surplus in the first two months of the year.

Turning to the stock markets, the survey noted that most gains registered after the first shock of the energy crisis had been overcome and had been lost again.

It noted that the downturn of stock prices contrasted with the relatively favorable business trends in most EEC countries.

The removal of the U.S. interest equalization tax and abolition of restrictions on purchases of domestic securities by nonresidents in some EEC countries had failed to stimulate the markets.

French Output Drops

PARIS, April 19 (AP-DJ).—The French index of industrial production, seasonally adjusted and excluding the building industry, stood at 127 in February, down from 128 in January but up from 121 in February 1973, the Finance Ministry announced.

Spanish Cost Of Living Up

MADRID, April 19 (Reuters).—The cost of living in Spain soared 2.17 percent last month, the government's national statistical institute reported today.

This brought the official cost-of-living rise in the first three months of the year to 3.1 percent. The total increase for last year was 14.2 percent.

The biggest living cost increase last month was in the average household bill—for such things as heating and lighting the home. Clothing costs also went up by 2.23 percent.

Company Reports

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	690.5	631.9
Profits (millions)	37.61	24.06
Per Share	1.22	0.74

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	8.35	8.34
Profits (millions)	7.35	5.3
Per Share	0.23	0.17

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	477.1	451.9
Profits (millions)	23.59	22.98
Per Share	0.63	0.60

Q4 (March 31)	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	248.98	130.1
Profits (millions)	5.89	2.95
Per Share	1.41	0.63

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	407.1	331.6
Profits (millions)	9.86	14.05*
Per Share	0.62	0.88

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	498.9	334.5
Profits (millions)	47.3	14.8
Per Share	3.31	1.25

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	668.3	504.9
Profits (millions)	16.18	9.71
Per Share	3.63	2.07

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	706.5	575.06
Profits (millions)	17.99	15.64
Per Share	0.58	0.51

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	250.2	232.6
Profits (millions)	10.2	9.09
Per Share	0.98	0.83

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	202.1	191.7
Profits (millions)	20.7	27.4
Per Share	0.55	0.54

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	1,201.3	1,078.3
Profits (millions)	51.58	57.76
Per Share	1.16	1.23

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	246.5	221.2
Profits (millions)	8.0	16.0
Per Share	0.43	0.84

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	146.72	135.29
Profits (millions)	9.87	11.26
Per Share	0.30	0.34

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	337.0	274.0
Profits (millions)	26.58	20.25
Per Share	1.03	0.80

First Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions)	453.9	370.7
Profits (millions)	22.6	17.5
Per Share	0.62	0.48

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10 1/2	7	Rapam #2	10	1
10 1/2	7	Rapam #3	10	1
10 1/2	7	Rapam #4	10	1
10 1/2	7	Rapam #5	10	1
10 1/2	7	Rapam #6	10	1
10 1/2	7	Rapam #7	10	1
10 1/2	7	Rapam #8	10	1
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McGlothen Is One-Two St. Louis Punch

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (UPI)—Lynn McGlothen drove in the first two runs with a double, then went on to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over the Phillies last night, snapping the Phillies' victory streak at six.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the fifth and the Phils scored in the bottom of the inning when Willie Montanez doubled home Larry Brown, who had walked, and Bob Boone singled in Montanez.

Top Australians Fall in S. Africa Tennis Tourney

JOHANNESBURG, April 19 (AP)—Giant-killers emerged on the fifth day of play here today in the Davis Cup tennis tournament that comes toward the World Championship Tennis series.

Among those eliminated were Australians Tony Roche (No. 3 seed) and Paul Dent (No. 7 seed) and Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Two Germans, the American top seed, had an expected 5-1, 6-2 victory over Colin Dowdswell of Rhodesia, who had done well to get through to the second round.

But South African Bernie Miller created a stir by eliminating Dent 6-4, 6-4.

Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia had a less spectacular but no less worthy 7-1, 7-6 victory over Roche.

The Australian sixth seed John Alexander beat Orantes, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the second set, while Alexander was serving advantage against him, the Spaniard called the first ball out. The Aussie's appeal was overruled, but Orantes made an effort to return Alexander's next service.

added two more in the eighth. Smith singled and moved to third on a pair of infield outs before Jose Cruz walked and stole second. Ken Reitz singled home both runners.

McGlothen is now 2-0; loser added two more in the eighth.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB
Montreal	6	1	.857	Milwaukee	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	7	1	.875	New York	5	4	.556 1/2
St. Louis	5	3	.617	Baltimore	5	4	.556
Chicago	3	3	.500 1 1/2	Boston	5	5	.500 1 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	Detroit	4	5	.444
Pittsburgh	2	9	.182	Cleveland	4	7	.364
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	California	4	4	.500 —
Houston	7	3	.538 2 1/2	Minnesota	6	4	.600 1
San Francisco	7	3	.538 2 1/2	Oakland	6	5	.545 1 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	.538 2 1/2	Texas	5	5	.500 1 1/2
Cardinals	4	6	.400 4	Kansas City	3	5	.375 3
San Diego	2	10	.167 5 1/2	Chicago	2	8	.200 5
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Montreal 3, New York 2				Minnesota 3, California 2			
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 2				New York 6, Boston 1			
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2				Baltimore 4, Detroit 1			
Atlanta 7, San Diego 1				San Francisco 5, Houston 2			
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Pittsburgh at New York, rain.				Cleveland at Boston, night.			
Chicago at Philadelphia, night.				Kansas City at Chicago, night.			
Montreal at St. Louis, night.				Minnesota at Texas, night.			
San Diego at Cincinnati, night.				California at Oakland, night.			
Atlanta at Houston, night.							
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night.							

Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Boston	908	908	991-	4	0			
New York	908	908	984-	11	0			
Wise, Segal	61	Clemmons	(8)						
Mcgonigler; Madach	12	St. Louis and Mun-							
roe	12	roe	(1-1)	HR—Segal	12				
Carbo	908	908	984-	11	0			
Minnesota	908	908	984-	3	2			
St. Louis	908	908	984-	3	2			
Corbin	908	908	984-	3	2			
Corbin	908	908	984-	3	2			
and Hundley	908	908	984-	3	2			
Borgmann; Tanana	908	908	984-	3	2			
Lock-	908	908	984-	3	2			
wood	908	908	984-	3	2			
and Rodriguez	908	908	984-	3	2			
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Henri Richard of Montreal holds stick high after scoring past Rangers goalie Ed Giacomin in first period of playoff game.

NHL Rangers Top Montreal

By Parton Keese

NEW YORK, April 19 (UPI)—After falling behind for the third time in a row, the New York Rangers regrouped last night to score five consecutive goals and defeat the Montreal Canadiens, 5-2, eliminating them from the National Hockey League quarterfinals in six games.

The first-round victory marked the third straight year that the Rangers had ousted the previous season's Stanley Cup champions. They now enter the semifinal round against the Philadelphia Flyers, with that four-of-seven-game series scheduled to start tomorrow night at The Spectrum.

Jean Ratelle, the line Ranger center who had been fairly well shackled in the previous five games with only one goal, scored the game-winner in the final period, breaking a 2-2 tie. The last two goals went to Pete Stemkowski, who in the last 54 seconds took advantage of an empty Montreal net.

New York had to fight back hard when it found itself on the deficit end of a 2-0 score at the beginning of the second period. Henri Richard tallied the first Canadian goal, taking the starch out of a Ranger-dominated first period.

Then Steve Shutt, a star in all of the previous games, put his fifth series goal by Ed Giacomin, after the Ranger goalie had made two sensational saves in a row. The time was 2:07 of the second period, and at 2:08 Giacomin shut the door on Montreal till next season.

Black Hawks 4, Bruins 2
BOSTON, April 19 (UPI)—

NHL Playoffs
Thursday's Games
New York 5, Montreal 2 (Stemkowski 2, Ratelle, Fairbrother, MacGregor, Shutt, Richard 1).
Chicago 4, Boston 2 (Hull, Marks, Mikita, Rois, E-Pacino, Edendrants).

WHA Saints Win, 5-4, In Playoff Semifinals

HOUSTON, April 19 (UPI)—Mike Walton scored a goal at 1:40 in overtime to give the Minnesota Fighting Saints a 5-4 victory over the Houston Aeros last night in the first game of a best-of-seven series in the World Hockey Association semifinals.

The two teams play again tomorrow in Houston, Sunday at Minnesota and next weekend beginning at Minnesota.



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PRIX DARU

Heard Takes 5-Stroke Lead in Spanish Golf

LA MANOJA, Spain, April 19 (Reuters)—Jerry Heard of the United States increased his lead to five strokes today with a third-round 70 in the Spanish Open golf championship here, despite a stomach ailment which almost forced him to withdraw.

The 26-year-old Californian, who held a seven-under-par 209 in 54 holes—five ahead of Gary Player of South Africa, who also had a 70 today—said that he had eaten some bad fish and was sick all night.

"I was lucky I was leading and ate late. I seriously considered withdrawing half an hour before I was due off, but I went to the driving range and the fresh air brightened me up," he said.

"I still felt weak and dizzy but it helped slow my swing down. I didn't make too many punts. I haven't three-putted in three rounds," Heard added.

Heard, one of only five players to better par in the high winds, was out in a one-under-par 35 with the help of a birdie two at the eighth, where he holed from 60 feet.

He was lucky at the 18th when his drive hit a palm tree. "If it hadn't, I might have been in the lake," he said after collecting a birdie four.

Player, fresh from his U.S. Masters victory, was two ahead of third-placed Briton Peter Townsend, who shot a 75 today. Next best were Spaniards Jose Canizares at 211 after 72 holes, and Manuel Pinero at 218, following a third-round 74. Vicente Fernandez of Argentina was also at 218.

Prix Arc-en-Ciel Is Won by Elmira

PARIS, April 19 (Reuters)—Kevin Brook of Australia drove Elmira to victory in the Prix Arc-en-Ciel trotting race here yesterday, which counts toward the World Drivers Championship.

Joe Marsh of the United States, driving Eliska, was second. The standing in the championship after the race was: Marsh first with 91 points, Brook second with 75.

Brook held Elmira back until the final stretch in the 2,050-meter race, then pulled smoothly ahead to win by three quarters of a length. Third place went to Alf Thorsen of Norway, who led until the final turn driving Elisor.

and late-starting Lee Elder and Chuck Courtney.

Next week's Tournament of Champions and last week's Masters had a bearing on keeping most of the PGA's top names away from Pensacola this week.

Masters champ Gary Player is in Spain, but Jack Nicklaus and most of the others who have won tournaments during the past year are preparing for the Tournament of Champions.

ABA Pacers Win But Utah Leads In West Playoffs

INDIANAPOLIS, April 19 (UPI)—Guard Freddie Lewis scored 40 points and George McGinnis 30 last night to lead Indiana to a 118-107 victory over the Utah Stars and keep the Pacers' American Basketball Association title hopes alive.

The victory was the first for the defending ABA champion Pacers against three losses in the best-of-seven western Division title series against Utah. The series now returns to Salt Lake City.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the game, and the Pacers battled back from a 14-point third-quarter deficit.

Indiana opened strong, moving to an eight-point lead, but Utah came back, taking a 60-50 halftime lead and stretching it to 64-50 early in the third period.

The Pacers then outscored the Stars, 31-15, to tie the score at 71. The teams traded baskets until the Pacers pulled ahead to stay, 104-103, in the final period.

Lewis, the Pacers' captain, hit 16 baskets, including two three-point goals, and got six of eight free throws for 40 points. McGinnis, who scored his 30 points on 11 field goals and eight free throws, also pulled down 13 rebounds.

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Bucks Take 2-0 Lead



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee dribbles past Clifford Ray of Chicago in playoff game.

CHICAGO, April 19 (UPI)—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 44 points and grabbed 21 rebounds last night to lead Milwaukee to a 112-111 victory over the Chicago Bulls and give the Bucks a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

Jabbar, hitting 20 field goals in 29 attempts, came within two points of equalling his personal high in a playoff game and fell 10 short of his best pro game ever in rebounds. The Bucks had a 30-point lead four minutes into the third period. But then the Bulls began to close the gap and came within three points twice in the final period before the Bucks settled down to stand off the rally.

Norm Van Lier and Chet Walker each scored 27 points to lead the Bulls; Oscar Robertson scored 18, second high for the Bulls.

Arcaro, Wood Memorial Make Reappearances

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, April 19 (UPI)—The Wood Memorial, New York's richest and most searching test for Kentucky Derby candidates, has its 50th and 51st running at Aqueduct tomorrow.

For the fourth time since it was inaugurated, the Wood has so many probable starters that it will be split into two divisions. It is, perhaps, a footnote on inflation

that, instead of halving the purse as well as the field, management will dip into its pants for the advertised sum of \$100,000 in added money for each division.

The race will be shown on television, with a commentary by the Wood's original copyright owner, George Edward Arcaro. In the days when Arcaro conducted his business on horseback instead of the grandstand roof, he rode nine winners of the Wood in a space of 14 years.

"I didn't realize it was that many," he said yesterday, "but I remember winning the Wood twice on the same day."

That was 1947, the last time the race was split. Eddie won one end with Phalanx and the other with I Will. On the other occasions when the stakes were run in two sections, he had one of the winners—Stir Up in 1944 and Hoop Jr. in 1946. He's a nice guy, though, only seemed greedy.

Arcaro and Phalanx should have won the Derby and probably would have except for Doug Dodson, who was on Faultless. When both were shadowing the front-running Jet Pilot, Arcaro, on the rail a trifle behind Faultless, saw Dodson sneaking glances over his left shoulder, obviously intending to shut Phalanx off if he tried to go inside. Eddie waited as long as he dared, then took Phalanx around Faultless and just failed to catch Jet Pilot. When Faultless won the Derby in 1950, he had an oral agreement to ride Middleground for Max Hirsch that year but begged off after beating Middleground in the Wood with Hill Prince. In those days the press wouldn't let Eddie

forget that, in 1942, when he was contract rider for Greentree Stable, he had chosen Greentree's Devil Diver as his Derby mount and finished sixth behind Devil Diver's stablemate, Shut Out.

"I'm still hearing about that," he told Hirsch after the 1950 Wood. "If you take me off Hill Prince now, boss, I'll never hear the end of it." So Max put the apprentice, Bill Roland, on Middleground, and Eddie chased them home.

"If you ran those two at each other 10 times," he said, "they'd probably split five races apiece. Hill Prince beat Middleground in the Wood and the Preakness and I'm not too sure Middleground shoulda won the Derby. I got locked in on Hill Prince. Anyhow, Hill Prince wound up as horse of the year, so I still say I picked the best horse."

The old guard never surrenders.

Wajima to Defend Title

TOKYO, April 19 (AP)—Koichi Wajima of Japan will defend his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title here against American Oscar Alvarado on June 4. Wajima won the title Feb. 5, outpointing Miguel de Oliveira of Brazil.

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Art Buchwald

Ford Family's Trials

WASHINGTON—One of the controversies swirling around Washington is whether Vice-President Ford is thinking seriously about moving into the White House. It was started when John Osborne of the New Republic interviewed Ford, and the Vice-President speculated about whom he would appoint to his cabinet if he became president.



Buchwald

This was followed by columnist William Safire's article in which Ford tried to clarify what he said to Osborne, which, of course, increased the speculation.

In fairness to the Vice-President, particularly in view of what's going on in Washington, no one in his position could help but think that he may be called to take on the reins of government, and the whole Ford family must be under tremendous strain.

I can just imagine what happens when the Vice-President comes home.

He opens the door and hears music. "Who the devil is playing 'Hail to the Chief'?"

"We were just having fun, Gerry," his wife Betty says.

"Well it's not very funny," Ford replies. "Suppose I had walked in with the President?"

"Then we would have said we were playing it for him. You looked bushed. Do you want a drink?"

"Yes, give me a White Horse—

I mean a White Horse—on the rocks. What are all those swatches on the floor?"

"I was just looking at drapery material. You know the drapes in the Lincoln Room are so ugly."

"Why are you looking at drapery material for the Lincoln Room, Betty?"

"You have to order this stuff six months in advance. You can't just get them by calling up Macy's."

"Betty, I don't think you should be ordering drapes for the White House, even if it takes six months

to get them. If I've told you once I've told you a hundred times there is absolutely no way I will be president of the United States."

"Then why do you keep standing in front of a mirror every night in a morning coat, repeating 'So help me God'?"

"I thought you were asleep when I did that."

"How can I be when you keep talking in your sleep all night long?"

"What do I say?" the Vice-President asks nervously.

"You mumble over and over 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.'"

"Do I do that?"

"That's not the worst of it," Betty says. "You keep stretching out your arms with your fingers in a V-for-victory signal."

"Gosh, I hope the Secret Service haven't seen me. Betty, every vice-president dreams about being president of the United States. It's only natural. I'll bet you Nixon even dreamed about it at one time."

"Well if you can dream about being president, why can't I dream about being First Lady?"

"You could dream about it, but you shouldn't be ordering things for the Lincoln Room."

"All right, I'll just keep the swatches. I'm sure if anything happens they'll put through a rush job for me."

"Where are the children?"

"Mike is working on his memoirs. He received a \$100,000 advance for a book titled 'Downstairs at the White House.'"

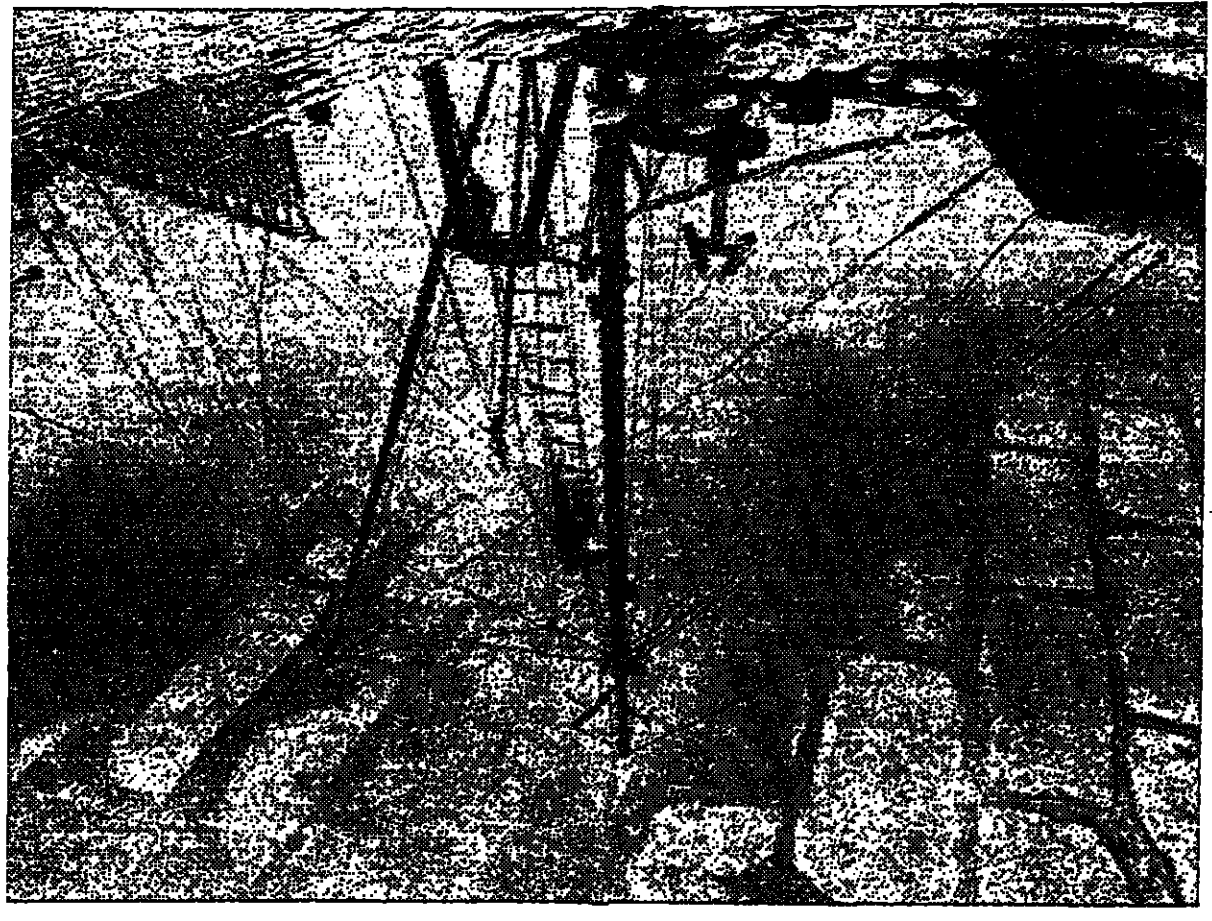
"But Mike's never been in the White House."

"They don't want the book until Christmas, dummy."

"Golly smokes! Who put that 'Impress Nixon' sticker on the window?"

"The maid. She's already sold her story to the Ladies Home Journal about what it's like working at Camp David."

A paddle of water on a cobblestone pier at the Fulton Fish Market, New York, reflects image of a crewman aboard the only remaining scallop trawler working out of New York Harbor.



NTT

The Fight to Keep 'Mein Kampf' Out of Print

MUNICH (AP)—The Bavarian state government, custodian of the copyright to Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf," is considering legal action against a West German writer for the unauthorized use of quotes from the Nazi bible.

Andreas Gall, an official of the Munich Finance Ministry said that for the first time since World War II a West German has written a work which, although critical of the Nazi era, devotes more than half its space to Hitler's quotes.

Up to now, Mr. Gall said, the Bavarian state government has managed to prevent German publishers from reprinting the Hitler work. However, he failed in its efforts to stop reprints in such countries as Argentina, Spain, Portugal, Brazil, Mexico, Greece, Madagascar and Lebanon.

The Allied Control Council decided in 1945 that the state of Bavaria should inherit the copyrights of the "Central Publishers of the NSDAP Franz Eher," the abbreviation standing for National Socialist German Workers Party, Hitler's Nazi movement.

Before Hitler's Reich crumbled, about 10 million copies of "Mein Kampf" had been printed.

Mr. Gall explained that ever since the Bavarian government was given custody of the copyright, it had been kept busy preventing reprints—although granting reprint rights would have brought a fortune in royalties.

"We don't want brown money. Hitler money stinks," said Mr. Gall in reference to the brown shirts of Hitler's storm troopers and the former Brown House, the Nazi party's Munich headquarters.

Mr. Gall said that two months ago a publisher in the Netherlands reprinted 3,000 copies of "Mein Kampf," but before the Bavarian state government could lodge a protest with the Foreign Ministry in Bonn, Dutch police confiscated the books.

Virginia Woman Beats Odds of 65 Million to 1

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Richmond, Va., took their twins home from the hospital Thursday and also took time to ponder a statistic supplied by the Medical College of Virginia. The Morris' new twins are their fourth consecutive set, and they were told, the odds of four sets being born consecutively to the same mother are one in 65,610,720. The Medical College didn't give Mrs. Morris the odds on the same mother having twins five times in a row, but it's probably just as well. She now has 13 children.

Late in 1963, when he was a low-echelon Navy officer at the Pentagon, Edwin Zwartwael, now chief of U.S. Naval Operations, says that he wrote a report saying, "Our national interest would not be served by becoming militarily involved" in Vietnam.

"You'll die of thirst, hunger, cold or heat," their mother said. "Children will kill you. Please don't go!" But Evelyn, 27, and Corinne Coquet, 20, of Nerves, France, were determined. Seven months ago they set out on horseback to follow the route that Crusaders took from France to Jerusalem, with a French magazine picking up their "quest" Thursday. The sisters crossed the Jordan River into Jericho where they are resting before tackling the last 25 miles to Jerusalem. "We said that we couldn't make it for Good Friday," said Evelyn Coquet, "but my sister's horse had a bad leg in Syria and it slowed us down by a week."

A court in Alicante, Spain, said this week that an indictment against Colin Edmund Levy on charges of attempting to kill his wife Norma last summer has been dropped. Mr. Levy was involved in a British girl scandal last year which led to the resignation of two ministers. The Levys lived for some time in Dents, in Alicante Province, last

summer. One day Levy was seen in his car, chasing his wife, who was on foot, through narrow streets. Witnesses alleged that he was trying to run her down. Levy was arrested and indicted.

Columnist Art Buchwald got the first Noble Award for humor Monday at the Paris Hilton. The award is sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of Humor in International Affairs. Making the presentation was Joseph Luma, secretary-general of NATO. Founders of APEIA are Alfred E. Davidson, a Paris-based international lawyer, Jean-Pierre de la Haye, a Paris-based deputy director-general of UNESCO, and Richard E. Moore, an international lawyer and president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

The Dallas police department has received payment of a parking ticket plus the penalty for late payment. A former Dallas resident who now lives in Los Angeles. The ticket was dated Jan. 13, 1942.

Bowing to pressure from within the church, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington has abandoned plans to sue as his official residence a \$200,000 mansion that the archdiocese is buying.

A spokesman for Archbishop William W. Baum said that, "after further consideration of the view of many" whose judgment he respects, he had changed his mind about living in the mansion. The contract to buy the building will be honored, but it will be offered for resale.

Plans to make the mansion the archbishop's official residence were revealed Monday on the eve of the annual archdiocesan chapter appeal. Dismissals expected to spending more than half a million dollars on a mansion when money was needed for services to the poor.

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